

WMCA Retreats on Gilbert Gag See Page 3

Open Letter To Liberal Party Voters

DEAR LIBERAL PARTY VOTER:

This is an appeal to you as a New Yorker, as a working man or small business man.

What do you think of the dirty mess which has been revealed in **BOTH OLD PARTIES**—the dirty Dewey-Hanley deal, and the Democratic Party-under-world tie-up?

It's a filthy mess, isn't it?

It is to this mess that your Liberal Party leaders have tried to tie you. In the last election, David Dubinsky shouted against the Tammany crooks in opposing O'Dwyer. In this election, Dubinsky and Adolph Berle (who helped the mortgage ring block decent housing in New York) want to tie you to the party of the crooks, gamblers and the Costello mob.

"WE HAVE always fought reaction and corruption," boast the Liberal Party leaders, in a paid advertisement in yesterday's New York Times. As a result, they want you to vote for the party of the **BOOKIES AND THE UNDERWORLD BRIBERY OF CITY OFFICIALS**—the Pecora-Lynch-Lehman ticket.

Where is the logic or the common sense in your voting for **THIS MOB** as against **THE OTHER** Dewey-Hanley mob?

THIS IS NOT AN APPEAL TO YOU to change your views on the social system, or even your interpretation of world affairs.

It is an appeal to you to think deeply about how you can **JOIN WITH OTHER NEW YORKERS WITH WHOM YOU DIFFER** in a common election fight to kick out the crooks and the cynical political gangs that are hiding their crimes behind a fake "Red scare."

DO YOU THINK IT IS AN ACCIDENT that both gangs of crooks are **UNITED FOR A WAR POLICY**? Isn't it clear that these top political rings stand to **MAKE HUGE FORTUNES OUT OF THE BIG WAR CONTRACTS**?

YOU ADMIRE SENATOR HERBERT LEHMAN, and you want to vote for him because you feel in your heart and soul the rise of **ANTI-SEMITISM** along with the rise in the "anti-Communist" hysteria. It is true that Lehman once stood with the FDR liberalism. But how does this square with Lehman's silence. . . .

On the Government's **REVIVAL OF THE GERMAN NAZIS** in Western Germany as the logical outcome of its "inevitable war with Russia" preparations?

On Hanley's deal with Dewey?

How can you explain Lehman's public demonstration of solidarity with the fascist Gen. Anders, hated by Jewish people the world over?

BUT IT IS FOR YOU alone to decide your stand on Lehman in the light of these facts.

The fact remains that even a difference of view on this should not prevent Liberal Party voters who seek decency, good housing, more schools, a curb on anti-Semitism, and peace for our country and our families, from voting for the **ONE PARTY TICKET THAT CHALLENGES THE GRAFTERS AND RACKETEERS**—the American Labor Party ticket.

What will your vote for the Pecora-Lynch ticket mean? That you approve of the gambler tie-up with their ticket.

What will your vote for the ALP mean? A vigorous protest against the crookedness and the wholesale reaction of both old parties. It does not mean that you agree with everything that other ALP voters believe in. Those issues can be debated.

Do not waste your vote. Do not let your disgust with the two party corruption keep you away from the polls! Let your vote speak out for decency and social advance!

THE EDITORS.

Daily Worker

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COPS MAUL MOTHERS, KIDS AT CITY HALL

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Pals Rush to Defend D. A. In New Rochelle Graft Mess

Special to the Daily Worker

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 19.—Political associates of George M. Fanelli, Westchester County District Attorney, involved in the Peekskill atrocities last year, have rushed to whitewash him in the current police corruption scandal in New Rochelle.

This city of 70,000—first in the state to adopt a "little McCarran" municipal ordinance—has been the scene of charges and counter-charges since the political mess here broke several weeks ago.

As in other cities which adopted the "register-the-Communists" ruling, many citizens regard the red-baiting device as a means of shunting public attention from the local graft scandals.

Former Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Scoble, Jr., hastened to defend Republican District Attorney Fanelli, who was under fire for failing to provide a trained assistant district attorney to try all gambling cases in the New Rochelle City Court.

"No one of any political party or race or creed—except the Communists, Scoble said, "has heretofore accused Mr. Fanelli of indifference to law enforcement."

Scoble practically sanctified Detective Maurice Kelly, head of the Vice Squad, and Police Chief Walter Kirchoff. He said Kirchoff has a "state-

wide reputation for decency, fairness and integrity," while Kelly "disregarded consideration for his health and enjoyment of life to relentlessly carry out his jobs successfully."

But the people continue to ask questions concerning the charges of police collusion with gamblers. Scoble called Acting City Judge Abe Rubin a "notoriety seeker" for having made the charges.

Scoble's claim that Fanelli is not "indifferent" to law enforcement is shameful in the light of the American Civil Liberties report on the Peekskill assaults. Fanelli—regarded widely as one of the instigators of the violence—has been notably silent on a case that shocked the entire world.

He has, of course, made no comment on the New Rochelle registration ordinance, which was modeled after the one in Los Angeles, ruled unconstitutional by two judges.

Scoble, in whitewashing Fanelli and the local authorities, claimed there was "no evidence" to arrest those involved in corruption. Suddenly, in this instance, he said: "God keep us from the persecution of an American Gestapo."

But he had no word to say of the Westchester County Gestapo that cooperated in the stoning and wounding of hundreds of citizens who attended a Paul Robeson concert.

To Decide on Dewey, O'D Probe Today

—See Page 2

Gillette to Decide Today on Probe of Dewey, O'D Scandals

By Michael Singer

Sen. Guy Gillette yesterday promised the American Labor Party a decision some time today on their petition for a senate investigation into alleged Republican and Democratic deals involving nomination of candidates. Speaking from his home in Cherokee, Ia., the

Lehman Refuses to Disavow Gen. Anders

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman's appearance Oct. 1 with the anti-Semitic and fascist Polish General Wladyslaw Anders at a Fifth Ave. parade calling for war against Poland was sharply denounced in a letter to the senator, released yesterday by Simon Federman, president of the American Federation for Aid to Polish Jews.



LEHMAN

The Pulaski Day parade, which Lehman reviewed while standing next to the anti-Semitic general, was "conspicuous in that the name of the great Polish patriot and American hero, Casimir Pulaski, was little mentioned," Federman wrote the senator.

Lehman wrote Federman a few days later, stating he had been invited to review the parade along with other state officials and had accepted the invitation "in accordance with my long custom."

Sen. Lehman, however, did not mention the name of Gen. Anders in his letter or explain why he applauded the marching "black-

(Continued on Page 9)

Cops Rough Up Councilman Isaacs Inside City Hall

Policemen and firemen, infuriated by Manhattan Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs' position on a pension benefit proposal at a Board of Estimate meeting yesterday, mauled and insulted him in a near-riot at City Hall.

The incident occurred during a recess of the Board amid shouts of "Communist," "liar," and "fucker" hurled at the Republican councilman.

Isaacs' opposition to the particular measure before the Board stemmed from belief that the bill, which reduces present pension payments from 45 to 25 percent while raising city contributions to pension benefits from 55 to 75 percent, was a "Tammany political maneuver" on the eve of election to amass vote. The bill, already adopted by the City Council 24 to 1, applies only to cops and fire-

men who entered service after July 1, 1940.

Though admitting with Isaacs that politics and election manipulations played a major role in the Council "steamroller" last week, civil service employees support the pension plan. The United Public Workers is campaigning for reduced pension payments and increased city contributions for the entire city service personnel and not only for policemen and firemen.

Isaacs has urged a further study of the pension bill after election day to "adjust inequities" and prevent injection of "politics." He has not gone on record, however, for support of the proposed plan to cover the entire 90,000 city salary list.

'Free' Education Under Capitalism

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (UP).—Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said yesterday that most boys and girls who enter high school fail to graduate, chiefly because their parents cannot afford to keep them in school.

McGrath said that of every 1,000 pupils who enroll in high school, only 481 graduate and that the statistics challenge the nation to do something about the effect of low-family income on education.

U.S. Casualties Put at 26,083

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The Defense Department today reported 26,083 American casualties in the Korean fighting through last Friday, including 4,036 dead, 3,863 missing and 17,711 wounded.

Democratic chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Privileges and Elections, told ALP state executive secretary Arthur Schutzer, that he would make known his views within 24 hours.

The petition forwarded to Washington by John T. McManus, ALP candidate for Governor, charged violation of federal and state penal codes in Republican Lt.-Gov. Joe R. Hanley, revelations that he was promised financial considerations



GILLETTE

to withdraw as nominee for governor and run for senator and in charges by Acting Mayor Impeller that Tammany offered him a Supreme Court judgeship to withdraw as mayoralty candidate.

McManus further urged an inquiry into Democratic police-gambling graft in New York City and the Truman appointment of Mayor O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico at the behest of Bronx Boss Ed Flynn on the eve of the Brooklyn racket scandal.

Sen. Gillette told Schutzer that he was leaving for Dubuque, Ia. to confer with two other committee members and would return to his home today. He was reported discussing the petition with Sens. John C. Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, and Andrew F. Schoepel, Kansas Republican.

DEMANDS D.A. ACT

McManus yesterday pressed demands on Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan for a grand jury probe into both Republican and Democratic "hawking of nominations."

Reaction to the Hanley letter appeared to be hurting Gov. Dewey (Continued on Page 9)

GOV'T WANTS POTATO CROP CUT 21% TO KEEP PRICE UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Government told potato growers today to cut next year's output by 21 percent—91,000,000 bushels—to avoid surpluses which would give consumers cheaper potatoes.

The Agriculture Department said there will be a market for only about 335,000,000 bushels in 1951.

Congress ruled out potato prices guarantees after this year because of widespread indignation over the Government's practice of buying up and destroying spuds to keep prices up.

The largest proposed cut in the department's suggested "voluntary" planting guide for individual states was 27 percent for Maine, the nation's biggest producing area, and New Jersey and Long Island.

Communists to Hold Convention Dec. 15

The 15th national convention of the Communist Party will convene in New York City on Dec. 15-16-17, William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Gus Hall, national secretary, announced yesterday.

Plans for the convention were made at the party's Sept. 28 national committee meeting and will be carried out in line with the party's constitution, which provides national conventions shall be held every two years. The 14th party convention was held in New York in 1948.

"Pre-convention discussion is hereby opened," declared the convention call, which was made public by Foster and Hall. "The pre-convention discussion shall be based on the draft resolution presented by the national committee. This basic document shall be published shortly in the first issue of the pre-convention discussion bulletin."

The December convention, the call asserted, "will be one of the most important in the history of our party" and its proceedings "will be watched with keen interest not only by our party members, but by large numbers of democratic, progressive and peace-loving forces in our land and throughout the world."

FIGHT FOR PEACE

"The central, all-decisive task in the proceedings of the convention will be the fight for peace," Foster and Hall declared. "Rejecting the Wall Street-inspired thesis that world war is inevitable, the convention will resolutely face the task of mobilizing the widest possible unity of all people of good will to save the peace, to defeat Wall Street's imperialist drive to enslave the world, to halt the war in Korea, to prevent its spread to China and other parts of the Far East."

High on the list of problems to be dealt with, said the convention call, is the "alarming growth of violence and police-state repression symbolized by the enactment of the fascist McCarran Law." The convention, the call continued, will take steps to:

- Rally the people to bar the further advance of fascism.
- Save the Bill of Rights and restore constitutional liberties.

- Nullify and repeal the McCarran Act, the Smith Act, the Taft-Hartley Law.
- Stop the savage attacks on the Negro people and the nation itself.

"The Communist Party has already demonstrated that it will fight courageously for its rights and those of the people, despite all intimidation and repression," said the convention call.

DISCUSS PARTY WORK

"While safeguarding the unity of the party," the call added, "and bearing in mind the conditions under which we work, the discussion must, through the vigorous application of the principles of criticism and self-criticism, uncover shortcomings, weaknesses and mistakes in party work. Only in this way can it help equip the party to make its full contribution to the struggle for peace, democracy and socialism."

Delegates to the national convention will be elected at state convention. To qualify for election, a delegate must be a good-standing member of the party for at least two years. Each state or district organization, according to the plan, shall elect one delegate for every 200 good-standing members or fraction thereof. Good-standing membership will be based on an average dues payment of the districts for the first 11 months of 1950.

Dates of, and representation to, state, county or section conventions are to be determined by each state committee in consultation with the national committee.

All amendments to the draft political resolution and Party Constitution, as well as presentation of other resolutions or motions, the convention call stated, shall be submitted to the national convention by state conventions and delegates.

The national committee announced expenses of the convention would be met by a convention assessment equivalent to one month's dues levied on each party member.

Pittsburgh Jury Indicts 3 Communists in Frameup

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—The Allegheny County grand jury returned indictments Tuesday for violation of the state anti-secession law against three Communist leaders, Steve Nelson, chairman of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania; Andrew Onda, party organizer in steel; and James H. Dolsen, Daily Worker correspondent.

District Attorney Wm. A. Ra-hauser declared that the case will come up in its regular turn. Ordinarily, cases in which true bills are returned by the grand jury do not come up for trial for from five to six months. The law requires

that the cases of all defendants held in jail awaiting trial or other disposition of their cases must be first cleared up.

Judge Michael A. Musmanno investigator of the frameup interrupted his routine handshaking for votes in his campaign to be elected lieutenant governor long enough to

get his picture plastered on the front page of Pittsburgh's new Daily Reporter in connection with grand jury's action. He is shown standing between a county detective and the stoolpigeon Matt Cvetic, each of whom have a pile of Communist literature, which anyone could get at a public library.

WMCA Retreats on Gilbert Gag

WOMEN TO PRESENT PLEA FOR GILBERT TO MRS. FDR

A delegation of women will visit the United Nations next Tuesday to bring before Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt a plea for the life of Lieut. Leon Gilbert, Negro army officer now under death sentence in Korea. The appeal will be made during a United Nations Day visit by 1,000 delegates from American Women for Peace, an organization formed last August during a Washington crusade on the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing.

At the same time, American Women for Peace issued a pledge of support to the courageous fight Mrs. Leon Gilbert is waging to save the life of her husband. President Truman was also asked, in a letter from American Women for Peace, to "use his high office" to intervene. Both letters were signed by Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, acting chairman.

Report Fighting In Pyongyang

MacArthur forces yesterday were in Pyongyang, capital of the Korean People's Democratic Republic. Planes flying over the unconquered part of the city reported heavy ground and anti-aircraft fire from the Korean defenders, United Press said. The People's Army blew up railroad, streetcar and highway bridges as they pulled back to defend the western part of the city, UP reported.

Captured Koreans were described by UP as carrying companions who were bloodsoaked from gaping wounds. MacArthur infantrymen dashed from house to house in Pyongyang, pouring automatic weapon fire and hand grenades through the windows and doorways, UP reported.

MacArthur spokesmen declared many prisoners were taken. They anticipated continuing Korean guerilla actions.

Cripps Resigns

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, resigned his job and his Commons seat today because of persistent illness.

Minister of Economic Affairs Hugh Gaitskell, was named his successor.

500 GARMENT WORKERS AT RALLY BACK PEACE CALL

More than 500 midtown area garment workers, defying intimidation of their union officials, attended a peace rally at Hotel Diplomat Wednesday addressed by Paul Robeson.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Garment Labor Peace Committee, through more than 15,000 signatures were gathered for the Stockholm peace petitions. The workers paid 50 cents admis-

FORM SHEFFIELD COMMITTEE FOR WORLD PEACE CONGRESS

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The British Peace Committee is sending 30,000 invitations to organizations throughout Britain to support the World Peace Congress in Sheffield. Each invitation includes a copy of the Prague appeal of the World Peace Committee with proposals that every organization, whether it can send a delegate or not, should discuss the appeal.

Recently, a young conscripted soldier brought to the office of the British Peace Committee petition forms with 475 signatures to the Stockholm appeal, most of them from serving soldiers. "Soldiers do not look forward to atomic war, you know, any more than anyone else," he said.

Moscow Doctor Rushed to Thorez in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 19.—A Moscow specialist has been rushed to the bedside of French Communist leader Maurice Thorez, 50, the newspaper L'Humanite said today.

L'Humanite said professor Davidenkov, "eminent specialist member of the Academy of Science of the USSR and friend of Maurice Thorez and his family," has arrived here and will attend the party leader who has been sick for the past week.

The daily health bulletin from Thorez' home said his recovery is developing "as favorably as possible."

sion for the meeting and contributed more than \$250 towards the committee's peace literature.

The meeting also named a sponsoring committee to send a garment worker to the World Peace Congress to be held in London Nov. 13.

In addition to Robeson, speakers included Maud Russell of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, and Marcel Scherer, secretary of the Labor Peace Conference.

In Sheffield, preparations are going ahead to form a truly representative reception committee for the Congress. The chairman of the Sheffield area peace council, the Reverend Allan Ecclestone, is organizing the reception committee.

It was announced that Lady Mabel Smith, an 80-year-old Labor member of the Country Council in the Sheffield area, had agreed to join the reception committee. She said "they may kick me out of the Labor Party for it, but I do not mind."

Lady Mabel Smith was for some years a member of the Labor Party National Executive and has also for 21 years been a member of the Council in the same area.

Radio station WMCA yesterday retreated from its previous position of barring discussion over the air of the facts in the jimcrow court martial of Lieut. Leon Gilbert. Following protests of its censorship Wednesday of references to the doomed Negro army offi-

cer in a Communist election campaign script, WMCA yesterday cleared similar references in a speech scheduled for delivery last night by Joseph Buckholt for the Communist Election Campaign Committee. Like the censored speech of Horace Marshall, Buckholt's talk was also in behalf of Frances Smith, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly in Harlem's 11th A. D.

In that part of his radio talk dealing with the Gilbert case, Buckholt said:

"The discrimination which Negro youth face in civilian life is carried on in the armed forces as well. A case in point is that of Lieut. Leon Gilbert, of the all-Negro 24th Infantry Regiment in Korea, who was sentenced to death on charges of disobeying an order, even though medical officers certified at the time that he was ill. The Pittsburgh Courier, the Daily Worker and the Daily Compass say that Gilbert was not guilty, that his trial was unfair, that witnesses for him were not permitted to testify and that, in fact, his commanding general was out to get a conviction to use Gilbert as an example. In short, different standards of justice exist for Negro troops than for white.

"As a white youth, as an artillery officer in the last war, I say that jimcrow in the armed forces must go. Our representatives in Albany must abolish jimcrow in the State National Guard, must work for legislation which will abolish discrimination in housing, education and every other aspect of American life."

The public had been urged by Communist campaign leaders, following the censorship of the Marshall address, to write and phone protests to the station and to the Federal Communication Commission in Washington. And Marshall himself, in his broadcast, told the listening audience: "We want to present further opinions and details on this (Gilbert) case, but we are not permitted to do so because of restrictions placed upon us."

A Communist campaign spokesman described WMCA's retreat as "no doubt a reflection of the deep and growing concern among the public with the outcome of the Gilbert case." The spokesman termed the action a "partial victory for maintaining the right of Communist spokesmen to present the party's position on the air."

Buckholt's speech was devoted to New York's youth and its stake in the election and in the fight for peace. He declared:

"Lieut.-Gov. Joe Hanley's letter brought to mind a speech he made a couple of years ago. Speaking to a group of New York youth leaders, he told them that the trouble with young people in these times is that they are too interested in security! Just another example of that old slogan—Do as I say, not as I do...."

"We know that the kind of future, the kind of security which young Americans want will never be realized through the efforts of the double-dealing Republican and Democratic parties, nor from the Liberal Party, which last year aligned itself with the Republicans and screamed about corruption in the Democratic Party and this year is embracing the full Democratic slate. It can be realized through the support of candidates like Frances Smith, who, when elected to Albany, will be no pliant tool but rather a militant champion of youth's need."

Boston Peace Rally

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor at the Episcopal Theological School, will speak at a meeting Thursday evening, at the Boston Conservatory Auditorium, to urge the people of Boston to "Decide For Peace."

Army Aide Agrees to Meet With Delegation on Gilbert Case

Major General Thomas H. Green, Judge Advocate General, yesterday agreed to grant an audience to a delegation that will visit Washington Monday to seek commutation of the death sentence imposed on Lieut. Leon Gilbert in Korea.

The delegation is jointly sponsored by the Harlem Trade Union Council and the New York Civil Rights Congress.

A telegram received yesterday from the Judge Advocate General's office in the Department of the Army declared, "I will be available to discuss with you the case of Lieut. Gilbert at approximately 1 p.m. on the 23rd of October."

Among the organizations that have expressed support of the delegation were Local 430 United Electrical Workers, the American Labor Party, the Furriers Joint Board, the Furriers Joint Council and the Labor Youth League.

The delegation will meet at the information booth at the Pennsylvania Station at 6 a.m. Monday (A story in yesterday's Daily Worker incorrectly said the Grand Central Station.)

Gov't Set to Jail 3,400 Foreign-Born Under McCarran Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Immigration Service of the Department of Justice disclosed that it is preparing to jail or restrict the activities of 3,400 foreign-born residents who have been ordered deported. Under the new law, the aliens, the majority of whom are being harassed by the government for labor or other progressive activity, can be jailed indefinitely.

While Monday is the deadline for voluntary registration of "Communists" under the McCarran Law, no one has offered to sign up so far. There is no penalty for non-registration until a Subversive Activities Control Board, still to be set up, orders a person or group to register. Even then they can appeal to the courts. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has predicted it would be two to four years before orders to register are issued.

SHIPYARD WORKERS STRIKE AT CANADIAN DRYDOCKS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—A strike of 400 shipyard workers on the West Coast shipbuilding program of the Royal Canadian Navy started here yesterday.

The strike was called by nine unions against Burrard and Pacific Drydocks, two of the largest shipbuilding companies on the Pacific Coast.

Two \$8,000,000 "baby destroyers" were to be built at the two shipyards, as part of the Navy's new program. A \$500,000 minesweeper-type vessel also was scheduled to be constructed at the yards.

Members of the six AFL and three CIO unions voted overwhelmingly to quit work if they did not get their demanded 20 cents an hour across-the-board wage boost, plus other concessions.

A conciliation board recommendation of a six cents hourly pay increase was rejected.

Bullfighters Strike in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (UP).—A bullfighters' strike threatened yesterday to shut down Plaza Mexico, the world's largest bull ring, for two years.

Three bullfighters' unions said they would transfer all fights from Mexico City's huge 60,000-seat ring to the smaller Plaza El Toreo outside the city limits because of a dispute over the length of the bullfight season.

POINT OF ORDER

Situation in a Nutshell

By Alan Max

Question: Can you give us a clear, brief summary of the New York political situation?

Answer: It seems that Winthrop Aldrich wouldn't finance the Republican campaign unless Dewey ran as governor instead of Hanley who wouldn't withdraw for governor unless Dewey promised that Hanley would be financed so that Dewey could run against Lynch who couldn't get the nomination unless Truman promised to get O'Dwyer out of the way by making him an ambassador which made Impellitteri acting-mayor who was offered a \$28,000 a year job to withdraw for mayor so that Pecora could run against Corsi whose ticket Winthrop Aldrich wouldn't finance unless Dewey ran as governor instead of Hanley who wouldn't withdraw, etc., etc.

Did 'Times' Try to Suppress Series on USSR?

According to reports widely current in newspaper circles, the New York Times published the recent series of four articles by its Moscow correspondent, Harrison Salisbury, after sitting on them for a month. The articles themselves show that they were written at the end of the summer. The first one appeared Oct. 11.

The reports also have it that the Times ordered the articles, and prepared extensive advertising layouts to promote them—before they

were received—as allegedly sensational material of developments behind the "Iron Curtain." Instead, they finally appeared on back pages.

The second, third and fourth articles were not even listed in the paper's daily index. The long delay in publishing lends point to rumors that the Times desired to suppress them, but finally decided to publish because knowledge of their existence was too widely known in newspaper circles.

Two days before publication, on Oct. 9, Walter Winchell wrote in his Daily Mirror gossip column:

"What happened to the series of pieces on conditions in Russia ordered by the New York Times from its Moscow correspondent, Harrison Salisbury? Why were they 'killed'?"

What did Salisbury write that the Times wanted to keep its readers from seeing? See the weekend edition of The Worker.

U. S. Admits Strafing of Soviet Airfield

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 19 (UP).—The United States today admitted Russian charges that two American jet planes strafed an airfield 60 miles inside Soviet territory 11 days ago.

The United Nations was informed that the violation of Soviet territory was unintentional. The United States expressed regret and offered to pay damages.

The American admission of the strafing attack on the Soviet airfield said the commander of the group involved had been relieved and that steps had been taken to discipline the two pilots.

"The U. S. Government," the letter said, "desires to express publicly its regret that American forces under the UN command should have been involved in this violation of the Soviet frontier."

Unionists' Rally To Hit Denial Of Hall to LYL

Six labor leaders yesterday issued a call to trade unionists to attend a one-hour protest meeting against the Manhattan Center's refusal to rent a hall to the Labor Youth League. The meeting will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Furriers Joint Board, 245 Seventh Ave.

The call was signed by Aaron Schneider, Office Workers Union; Charles Fay, United Electrical Workers; Nina Evans, Domestic Workers Union; Joseph Kehoe, American Communications Association; Leon Straus, Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers Union, and Ferdinand Smith, Harlem Trade Union Council.

UN Assembly 'Patrol' Named

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 19.—The United Nations General Assembly's top political committee today voted to include the Soviet Union in a fact-finding patrol of the world's "trouble spots."

Creation of this patrol was the only major part of the John Foster Dulles plan for a General Assembly army which the Soviet Union supported.

Also picked as members of the 14-nation observation group were: Britain, France, the United States and China—the other big powers—and Czechoslovakia, Colombia, India, Iraq, Israel, New Zealand, Sweden, Pakistan and Uruguay.

Strikers Win 10% Hike at 2 Mexico Papers

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 (UP).—The newspapers El Universal and El Universal Grafico, Mexico's leading conservative dailies, appeared on newsstands again today after a two-day strike shutdown.

Five hundred striking employees returned to work at midnight last night under an agreement providing a blanket 10 percent wage increase "and other benefits."

Ross Pledges Rank and File Taxi Board

Paul L. Ross, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, yesterday urged that the number of hack licenses now issued be frozen, to end the shapeup racket in the taxi industry. In a statement to the Taxi Drivers Committee for Trade Union Organization, Ross said that cab drivers "are entitled to a decent income and to a decent living standard for their families," and charged Republicans and Democrats with making the taxi driver problem a "political football."

Ross urged a local law to "establish a reasonable ratio of licenses to medallions." If elected, Ross told the taxi drivers, he would meet with rank and file drivers on elimination of the Police Hack Bureau and the setting up of a civilian Taxi Board with rank and file representation.

ALP headquarters yesterday noted that Jacques Isler, candidate for Supreme Court in the First District, has been qualified for the office, by the Bronx County Bar Association and by the Harlem Lawyers Association. The Bronx County Bar Association report said that a "substantial portion" of Isler's time "has been devoted, without charge, in and out of the courts, to activities and matters designed to improve the status of Negroes and to remove the vices of discrimination and prejudice."

"Your committee," the report added, "is unanimously of the opinion that, by reason of his learning, experience, training and ability, Jacques Isler is qualified for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York."

Protest New Eviction Cases at Stuyvesant

The Manhattan Tenants Council yesterday demanded that the city stop the evictions at Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village, as two more tenants from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Stuyvesant Town project were forced yesterday to agree to a stipulation to leave the project in seven months. Stuyvesant Town tenants are not protected against evictions under the state rent law, because the project is considered "new construction."

Municipal Court Judge Abram Goodman yesterday told one of the

15 tenants facing eviction that the family would be better off signing the stipulation.

Estelle Quinn, executive secretary of the Manhattan Tenants Council, yesterday called upon Gov. Dewey, Acting Mayor Impeller and all mayoralty candidates to express their opposition to the evictions.

"Action in the courts where the judge plays the role of landlord-prosecutor," said Miss Quinn, "must be reversed. The tax-exemption granted the project makes the city a partner in the housing develop-

ment, and it is therefore its responsibility to intervene in behalf of the tenants."

The tenants are being evicted for minor infractions of "near-police rule in the project," she said.

The legal staff of the New York City Tenant Council has been offered to the tenants in their fight.

Another 35 families facing eviction for their fight against juncrow are not included in the present 15 eviction cases, of which three cases have been adjourned, one slated for trial and the rest forced to accept the seven-month stipulation.

FEPC Wins the First Round In Gary, Ind. City Council

Special to the Daily Worker

GARY, Indiana, Oct. 19.—In a hectic session which lasted until nearly midnight, the Gary City Council last night, by a vote of 5 to 3, passed Fair Employment Practices ordinance on the first and second reading. One more reading with a majority vote is necessary for final enactment.

The Truman Democrats on the council, supposedly for FEPC showed their demagoguery during the council meeting. The Democrats have a 7 to 2 majority on the council, but it was the Democrats who tried to kill the FEPC measure.

Paul Dudak, president of the council, with the help of all the Democrats except the two Negro Democratic councilmen, resorted to a whole number of parliamentary tricks in an effort to prevent a roll call on the ordinance. At one point the Democrats made a motion to refer the ordinance to the city attorney for further study, even though the ordinance has been before the council for four months. The motion lost when the two Negro councilmen and the two Republicans voted against referring. One council member was absent.

On the final vote, due to the pressure and participation of the people present, one Democrat switched and voted for the reading of the ordinance.

The Democrats ever went so far as to get their city attorney to issue an opinion that the FEPC ordinance is unconstitutional. The council meeting itself was delayed for an hour and a half, while the Democrats in a closed session tried to figure out how they could dump FEPC and still say they were for it.

A packed council chamber waited while the Democrats maneuvered behind the scenes and when the meeting finally began it was apparent that the people were alert to any further demagoguery.

From the discussion and maneuvering by the councilmen, it was clear that great pressure had been exerted to prevent a vote on the ordinance. Terry Gray, one of the two Negro councilmen who introduced the FEPC ordinance told the council meeting why they sponsored it. He said the ordinance was "forced" on the council by the Communist Party. He said the Communist Party not only appeared before the council on FEPC, but, "they had the audacity to present to us a draft of an FEPC

ordinance."

The Gary politicians appear very uncomfortable over the mass movement which has developed for the passage of FEPC. They are also disturbed because it was the Communist Party that initiated it and is a recognized force in this broad movement. Every attempt will be made by the enemies of FEPC to defeat its final passage, but the people of Gary seemed determined to get an FEPC law in their city.

NEGRO SHOT BY ALABAMA LYNCH MOB OF 1,000

CALERA, Ala., Oct. 19.—A lynch mob of 1,000 today wounded a Negro victim with shotguns, following a 24-hour hunt touched off by a woman's statement that she had been raped and her child killed near here.

Cooper Drake, 28, the victim of the mob, was taken to the Jefferson-Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, 35 miles from here, in a critical condition.

Deputy sheriff C. H. Fore said Drake had denied the attack.

Drake was reported to have been found by the mob on the edge

of Long Pond Swamp. They had surrounded him, it was said, in this snake-infested swamp, where he had been hiding all night in the waist-deep waters.

Arrests had been made yesterday in nearby towns in the widespread manhunt.

One Negro was taken from a train at Clanton, south of Calera, but was released. Another, who said he was Frank Jones, 32, of Meridian, Miss., was removed from a freight train at Anniston, Ala., and taken to Birmingham, but was also released.

Stanley Earl Cites Hunger Under Rhee

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 (FP).—Stanley Earl, former labor adviser to the ECA mission in Korea, one-time state CIO secretary, told delegates at the Oregon CIO convention, he found workers living on grass while the Rhee exported tons of life-giving rice to Japan.

Workers in the government-owned mines were three months behind in their wages, he said, more than half of them had tuberculosis and the average work-span in the mines was three years.

Pointing out that he gave up his job as CIO secretary not "to be an ornament behind an embassy desk but to aid in formation of unions there," Earl said he was stymied at every turn. "Korean workers could not attend union meetings without police permission, he said,

while police attended meetings and took notes.

Daily Worker

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WMCA Retreats on Gilbert Gag

WOMEN TO PRESENT PLEA FOR GILBERT TO MRS. FDR

A delegation of women will visit the United Nations next Tuesday to bring before Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt a plea for the life of Lieut. Leon Gilbert, Negro army officer now under death sentence in Korea. The appeal will be made during a United Nations Day visit by 1,000 delegates from American Women for Peace, an organization formed last August during a Washington crusade on the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing.

At the same time, American Women for Peace issued a pledge of support to the courageous fight Mrs. Leon Gilbert is waging to save the life of her husband. President Truman was also asked, in a letter from American Women for Peace, to "use his high office" to intervene. Both letters were signed by Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, acting chairman.

Report Fighting In Pyongyang

MacArthur forces yesterday were in Pyongyang, capital of the Korean People's Democratic Republic. Planes flying over the unconquered part of the city reported heavy ground and anti-aircraft fire from the Korean defenders, United Press said. The People's Army blew up railroad, streetcar and highway bridges as they pulled back to defend the western part of the city, UP reported.

Captured Koreans were described by UP as carrying companions who were bloodsoaked from gaping wounds. MacArthur infantrymen dashed from house to house in Pyongyang, pouring automatic weapon fire and hand grenades through the windows and doorways, UP reported.

MacArthur spokesmen declared many prisoners were taken. They anticipated continuing Korean guerilla actions.

Cripps Resigns

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, resigned his job and his Commons seat today because of persistent illness.

Minister of Economic Affairs Hugh Gaitskell, was named his successor.

500 GARMENT WORKERS AT RALLY BACK PEACE CALL

More than 500 midtown area garment workers, defying intimidation of their union officials, attended a peace rally at Hotel Diplomat Wednesday addressed by Paul Robeson.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Garment Labor Peace Committee, through more than 15,000 signatures were gathered for the Stockholm peace petitions. The workers paid 50 cents admis-

FORM SHEFFIELD COMMITTEE FOR WORLD PEACE CONGRESS

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The British Peace Committee is sending 30,000 invitations to organizations throughout Britain to support the World Peace Congress in Sheffield. Each invitation includes a copy of the Prague appeal of the World Peace Committee with proposals that every organization, whether it can send a delegate or not, should discuss the appeal.

Recently, a young conscripted soldier brought to the office of the British Peace Committee petition forms with 475 signatures to the Stockholm appeal, most of them from serving soldiers. "Soldiers do not look forward to atomic war, you know, any more than anyone else," he said.

Moscow Doctor Rushed to Thorez in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 19.—A Moscow specialist has been rushed to the bedside of French Communist leader Maurice Thorez, 50, the newspaper L'Humanite said today.

L'Humanite said professor Davidenkov, "eminent specialist member of the Academy of Science of the USSR and friend of Maurice Thorez and his family," has arrived here and will attend the party leader who has been sick for the past week.

The daily health bulletin from Thorez' home said his recovery is developing "as favorably as possible."

sion for the meeting and contributed more than \$250 towards the committee's peace literature.

The meeting also named a sponsoring committee to send a garment worker to the World Peace Congress to be held in London Nov. 13.

In addition to Robeson, speakers included Maud Russell of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, and Marcel Scherer, secretary of the Labor Peace Conference.

In Sheffield, preparations are going ahead to form a truly representative reception committee for the Congress. The chairman of the Sheffield area peace council, the Reverend Allan Ecclestone, is organizing the reception committee.

It was announced that Lady Mabel Smith, an 80-year-old Labor member of the Country Council in the Sheffield area, had agreed to join the reception committee. She said "they may kick me out of the Labor Party for it, but I do not mind."

Lady Mabel Smith was for some years a member of the Labor Party National Executive and has also for 21 years been a member of the Council in the same area.

Radio station WMCA yesterday retreated from its previous position of barring discussion over the air of the facts in the jimcrow court martial of Lieut. Leon Gilbert. Following protests of its censorship Wednesday of references to the doomed Negro army offi-

cer in a Communist election campaign script, WMCA yesterday cleared similar references in a speech scheduled for delivery last night by Joseph Buckholt for the Communist Election Campaign Committee. Like the censored speech of Horace Marshall, Buckholt's talk was also in behalf of Frances Smith, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly in Harlem's 11th A. D.

In that part of his radio talk dealing with the Gilbert case, Buckholt said:

"The discrimination which Negro youth face in civilian life is carried on in the armed forces as well. A case in point is that of Lieut. Leon Gilbert, of the all-Negro 24th Infantry Regiment in Korea, who was sentenced to death on charges of disobeying an order, even though medical officers certified at the time that he was ill. The Pittsburgh Courier, the Daily Worker and the Daily Compass say that Gilbert was not guilty, that this trial was unfair, that witnesses for him were not permitted to testify and that, in fact, his commanding general was out to get a conviction to use Gilbert as an example. In short, different standards of justice exist for Negro troops than for white.

"As a white youth, as an artillery officer in the last war, I say that jimcrow in the armed forces must go. Our representatives in Albany must abolish jimcrow in the State National Guard, must work for legislation which will abolish discrimination in housing, education and every other aspect of American life."

The public had been urged by Communist campaign leaders, following the censorship of the Marshall address, to write and phone protests to the station and to the Federal Communication Commission in Washington. And Marshall himself, in his broadcast, told the listening audience: "We want to present further opinions and details on this (Gilbert) case, but we are not permitted to do so because of restrictions placed upon us."

A Communist campaign spokesman described WMCA's retreat as "no doubt a reflection of the deep and growing concern among the public with the outcome of the Gilbert case." The spokesman termed the action a "partial victory for maintaining the right of Communist spokesman to present the party's position on the air."

Buckholt's speech was devoted to New York's youth and its stake in the election and in the fight for peace. He declared:

"Lieut.-Gov. Joe Hanley's letter brought to mind a speech he made a couple of years ago. Speaking to a group of New York youth leaders, he told them that the trouble with young people in these times is that they are too interested in security! Just another example of that old slogan—Do as I say, not as I do...."

"We know that the kind of future, the kind of security which young Americans want, will never be realized through the efforts of the double-dealing Republican and Democratic parties, nor from the Liberal Party, which last year aligned itself with the Republicans and screamed about corruption in the Democratic Party and this year is embracing the full Democratic slate. It can be realized through the support of candidates like Frances Smith, who, when elected to Albany, will be no pliant tool but rather a militant champion of youth's need."

Boston Peace Rally

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor at the Episcopal Theological School, will speak at a meeting Thursday evening, at the Boston Conservatory Auditorium, to urge the people of Boston to "Decide For Peace."

Army Aide Agrees to Meet With Delegation on Gilbert Case

Major General Thomas H. Green, Judge Advocate General, yesterday agreed to grant an audience to a delegation that will visit Washington Monday to seek commutation of the death sentence imposed on Lieut. Leon Gilbert in Korea.

The delegation is jointly sponsored by the Harlem Trade Union Council and the New York Civil Rights Congress.

A telegram received yesterday from the Judge Advocate General's office in the Department of the Army declared, "I will be available to discuss with you the case of Lieut. Gilbert at approximately 1 p.m. on the 23rd of October."

Among the organizations that have expressed support of the delegation were Local 430 United Electrical Workers, the American Labor Party, the Furriers Joint Board, the Furriers Joint Council and the Labor Youth League.

The delegation will meet at the information booth at the Pennsylvania Station at 6 a.m. Monday (A story in yesterday's Daily Worker incorrectly said the Grand Central Station.)

Gov't Set to Jail 3,400 Foreign-Born Under McCarran Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Immigration Service of the Department of Justice disclosed that it is preparing to jail or restrict the activities of 3,400 foreign-born residents who have been ordered deported.

Under the new law, the aliens, the majority of whom are being harassed by the government for labor or other progressive activity, can be jailed indefinitely.

While Monday is the deadline for voluntary registration of "Com-

munists" under the McCarran Law, no one has offered to sign up so far.

There is no penalty for non-registration until a Subversive Activities Control Board, still to be set up, orders a person or group to register. Even then they can appeal to the courts. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has predicted it would be two to four years before orders to register are issued.

SHIPYARD WORKERS STRIKE AT CANADIAN DRYDOCKS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—A strike of 400 shipyard workers on the West Coast shipbuilding program of the Royal Canadian Navy started here yesterday.

The strike was called by nine unions against Burrard and Pacific Drydocks, two of the largest shipbuilding companies on the Pacific Coast.

Two \$8,000,000 "baby destroyers" were to be built at the two shipyards, as part of the Navy's new program. A \$500,000 minesweeper-type vessel also was scheduled to be constructed at the yards.

Members of the six AFL and three CIO unions voted overwhelmingly to quit work if they did not get their demanded 20 cents an hour across-the-board wage boost, plus other concessions.

A conciliation board recommendation of a six cents hourly pay increase was rejected.

Bullfighters Strike in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (UP).—A bullfighters' strike threatened yesterday to shut down Plaza Mexico, the world's largest bull ring, for two years.

Three bullfighters' unions said they would transfer all fights from Mexico City's huge 60,000-seat ring to the smaller Plaza El Toreo outside the city limits because of a dispute over the length of the bullfight season.

POINT OF ORDER

Situation in a Nutshell

By Alan Max

Question: Can you give us a clear, brief summary of the New York political situation?

Answer: It seems that Winthrop Aldrich wouldn't finance the Republican campaign unless Dewey ran as governor instead of Hanley who wouldn't withdraw for governor unless Dewey promised that Hanley would be financed so that Dewey could run against Lynch who couldn't get the nomination unless Truman promised to get O'Dwyer out of the way by making him an ambassador which made Impellitteri acting mayor who was offered a \$28,000 a year job to withdraw for mayor so that Pecora could run against Corsi whose ticket Winthrop Aldrich wouldn't finance unless Dewey ran as governor instead of Hanley who wouldn't withdraw, etc., etc.

Did 'Times' Try to Suppress Series on USSR?

According to reports widely current in newspaper circles, the New York Times published the recent series of four articles by its Moscow correspondent, Harrison Salisbury, after sitting on them for a month. The articles themselves show that they were written at the end of the summer. The first one appeared Oct. 11.

The reports also have it that the Times ordered the articles, and prepared extensive advertising layouts to promote them—before they

were received—as allegedly sensational material of developments behind the "Iron Curtain." Instead, they finally appeared on back pages.

The second, third and fourth articles were not even listed in the paper's daily index. The long delay in publishing lends point to rumors that the Times desired to suppress them, but finally decided to publish because knowledge of their existence was too widely known in newspaper circles.

Two days before publication, on Oct. 9, Walter Winchell wrote in his Daily Mirror gossip column:

"What happened to the series of pieces on conditions in Russia ordered by the New York Times from its Moscow correspondent, Harrison Salisbury? Why were they 'killed'?"

What did Salisbury write that the Times wanted to keep its readers from seeing? See the weekend edition of The Worker.

Gary Local Fights Murray Witchhunt

Special to the Daily Worker

GARY, Ind., Oct. 19.—An attempt is being made by the pro-Murray-Germano right-wing forces in the CIO United Steelworkers here to oust Chatman Wailes, Negro vice-chairman of the steel Local 1011 at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant. Wailes was

California AFL Urges Repeal of McCarran Law

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 19 (FP).—The California Federation of Labor wound up its 48th annual convention here with demands for a 6-hour day and a resolution urging repeal of the McCarran law.

Some 2,000 delegates attended the week-long meeting conducted under the backdrop of an election campaign which finds both Republican Gov. Earl Warren and Democratic nominee James Roosevelt seeking labor support in the race for governor.

Election of Thomas L. Pitts, secretary of Los Angeles Local 848, Teamsters, as the state AFL's 22nd president was widely interpreted as a victory for Republicanism in the federation which, at the same time, reaffirmed its Democratic political endorsements of last spring.

The resolution of four hours instructed all AFL locals for the 6-hour day.

On the McCarran law, delegates approved a resolution terming it "a long step toward the police state which Congress was presumably seeking to prevent in America."

The question of a no-strike pledge was the subject of some discussion. A right-to-strike resolution introduced by Local 36, Carpenters, urged the federation "to condemn all suggestions, from whatever source, that a so-called no-strike pledge be adopted."

"Big business succeeded in driving labor unions almost out of business after World War I," the resolution said, and after World War II opened a campaign "against the labor movement which culminated in passage of the infamous Taft-Hartley act."

And now, the resolution continued, big business "is taking advantage of the Korean war to depress the living standards of the American working people by raising prices, increasing taxes and possible freezing of wages, while at the same time demanding more production from each individual."

In other actions, delegates demanded prompt repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, reenactment of the Wagner act.

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elected last June when the Youngstown steelworkers decisively swept out of office the "do-nothing" Coombs machine.

Charges were brought against Wailes that he was "following the Communist Party Line." The local trial committee which heard the charges found the young labor leader "not guilty." The local union, by a vote of 3 to 1, accepted the not-guilty decision of the trial committee.

One of the specific charges against Wailes was that a year ago he participated in the "Beachhead for Democracy," which was an attempt by Negro and white citizens of Gary to break the Jim-crow policy at Marquette beach.

One other charge against Wailes was that he defended the right of a Communist to speak on FEPC before the Gary City Council. Benjamin Wilson, Gary Negro Councilman, also defended the right of the Communist spokesman to address the council.

HELPED IN VICTORIES

The new Youngstown local leadership, of which Wailes is a part, has helped the steelworkers win on a whole number of issues. One of the first victories was won by welders who came out on a short strike and gained their demands.

Another important gain has been in the struggle for Negro upgrading. The local leadership raise with the Youngstown Company the question of Negro apprentices. The company after some discussion agreed to open up the entire apprentice program to Negro workers. The local is preparing to follow through on this very important victory which would mean that for the first time lily-white departments would be opened up for the Negro workers at Youngstown.

The local has also helped to break down discrimination by restaurants in East Chicago. An official delegation went to the owner of the Grill restaurant, one of the best in the city, on the question of discrimination against Negro workers. The restaurant owner said that there would be no more discrimination as far as he was concerned.

The Youngstown local has also come out for a 25 cent an hour wage increase and no extension of the contract. Leaflets and stickers have been put out by the local leadership, serving notice on the steel companies that the steel workers want 25 cents an hour and other demands.

Indications are that the majority of the steelworkers in Youngstown and others in this area who know about the Wailes case, are definitely opposed to his removal as an elected Negro official.

Call B'klyn Rally On 8 Teachers

The Brooklyn Civil Rights Congress and the Flatbush Citizens Committee to defend the eight suspended teachers will hold a meeting next Thursday to present the evidence which was barred by the Board of Education at the trial of the suspended teachers.

Among the speakers are three of the suspended teachers, Louis Jaffe, Abraham Feingold and Isadore Rubin. The meeting will be held at the Astor, 2212 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:15 p.m.

500 DELEGATES ATTEND CHILE PEACE CONGRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 19.—Despite government repression against those who oppose Wall Street's plans for World War III, more than 500 delegates from all parts of the country attended the First National Congress of the Defenders of Peace, held here recently. Discussion centered around extending the campaign for signatures to the Stockholm appeal to outlaw the atomic bomb. A delegation was elected to attend the Second World Peace Congress in

Sheffield, England in November. At the closing meeting of the congress, in the Baquedano Theatre, speakers included Senator Carlos Ibanez, former president of Chile; Guillermo de Pedregal, ex Minister of Finance; Professor Olga Poblete of the Peace Committee of Chile; Baltasar Castor, Socialist deputy; Rafael Senoret, Radical Party member of the Santiago city council; Antonio Poupin, democratic leader and Tancredo Pinochet, journalist.

FEPC Wins the First Round In Gary, Ind. City Council

Special to the Daily Worker

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A packed council chamber waited while the Democrats maneuvered behind the scenes and when the meeting finally began it was apparent that the people were alert to any further demagoguery.

From the discussion and maneuvering by the councilmen, it was clear that great pressure had been

tion to include a demand that financial assistance to Marshall plan countries be conditioned on establishment of some democracy in the said countries and a further demand that labor officials with diplomatic rank be appointed, including naming of representatives to Korea "who have the authority to make their recommendations effective."

This resolution, the convention decided, will be sent to the next CIO convention.

"National CIO has been notoriously lax about doing something about such conditions as Earl spoke of to this convention," said James Lowman, delegate of the Portland Lithographers Union. The Lowman charge was countered by state CIO secretary George Brown, who denied the convention's action in demanding changes in American foreign policy had been taken to "force CIO to do something."

Brown said national CIO was already working in the "same direction." The state secretary's attempt to smooth over the situation was made after Lowman's remarks had been given prominence in the Daily Oregonian and reportedly after a hurried confab of CIO top officials backstage.

Earl's comments on Korea were reflected in debate of a resolution on the McCarran law. Speaking on the resolution, Max Gardner of Local 5-246, Woodworkers, recalled how Earl related that a Korean government leader had asked him "why Truman did not shoot John L. Lewis" during a coal strike.

Under the McCarran measure, Gardner warned, it would not be a far cry "to the time when they will shoot you and me."

exerted to prevent a vote on the ordinance. Terry Gray, one of the two Negro councilmen who introduced the FEPC ordinance told the council meeting why they sponsored it. He said the ordinance was "forced" on the council by the Communist Party. He said the Communist Party not only appeared before the council on FEPC, but "they had the audacity to present to us a draft of an FEPC ordinance."

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Registration in Marc's District Seen Encouraging

Registration figures in Rep. Vito Marcantonio's 18th congressional district have confirmed the Congressman's backers in their belief that he has a fighting chance for re-election despite the three-party gangup against him.

Ask Funds to Save 2 Negroes Facing Death

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 19.—An urgent plea for \$2,000 was issued here by the Daniels Defense Committee of North Carolina to save the lives of two Negro cousins facing death. The funds must be raised in 15 days, said a committee spokesman, or lawyers will be unable to proceed with preparation for the federal hearing on a writ of habeas corpus scheduled for the middle of November.

The winning of a Federal hearing on a writ of habeas corpus, after technicalities in the way of a death sentence appeal had been fought without avail in state and Supreme Courts, was considered unprecedented in North Carolina.

Frame-up of the Daniels cousins took place after a white cab driver was murdered in a lover's lane near Greenville, N.C. "Confessions" of murder were extracted from them after they had been held incommunicado by white armed officers.

No Negroes were on the Grand Jury which indicted the cousins.

The committee urges that funds be sent immediately to Nathaniel Bond, treasurer, Daniels Defense Committee, P.O. Box 1601, Durham, N.C.

Call Conference Dec. 2 to Defend Foreign Born

Defense of the rights of 14,000,000 Americans of foreign birth will be mapped Dec. 2 and 3 at the National Conference to Defend the Bill of Rights at the Pythian Plaza, under the sponsorship of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The call to the conference signed by 125 prominent Americans has been sent to organizations throughout the country. It declares in part:

"More than 1,000 naturalized American citizens are threatened with revocation of their citizenship and then deportation.

"More than 10,000 non-citizens face life-time imprisonment in American concentration camps as the result of the McCarran law.

"Thousands of non-citizens are being prevented from becoming American citizens because of their labor and social activities while legal residents of this country.

"These attacks on the democratic rights of 14,000,000 Americans of foreign birth violate our heritage and traditions and jeopardize basic principles of American democracy. They intimidate millions of Americans and create hysteria that may undermine the democratic structure of our society.

"At the same time, these attacks endanger the liberties of every American. The attempt to deprive the foreign-born of their rights can destroy the Bill of Rights for all Americans, native as well as foreign-born, citizens as well as non-citizens."

Total registration is 96,310. This is somewhat higher than the number who turned out in 1949. In the last congressional election, in 1948, the total turnout was 105,291. The drop from 1948 was a lot smaller in the district than in the city as a whole.

But the figure considered important is the relative size of the vote in the northern part of the district, consisting of Italian-American, Puerto Rican and Negro workers who are most familiar with the congressman's record as compared with the Southern part where Tammany has traditionally been strong.

In 1948, there were nearly 12,000 more votes in the southern part than in the northern. Only 45 percent of the total registration was in the area most favorable to Marcantonio.

This year, there is a 6,000 vote difference, with 47 percent of the total registration in the strongly Marcantonio districts.

The total vote to be cast for congressmen is expected to be about 85,000 since some people who register do not vote, and not all who do come out on Election Day cast ballots for Congress.

Rep. Marcantonio's campaign managers believe the 36,000 who voted for him for Mayor last year will be voting for him this year, hence they need to win about seven or eight thousand new voters for him to achieve victory.

They have no illusions, however, that victory is "in the bag." With the Democratic, Republican and Liberal Parties united behind a single candidate, they know it is the toughest sort of fight. This is true despite the fact that the campaign for his three-party opponent, James C. Donovan, has thus far been a bust.

Donovan finally got himself a sound truck the other night and made his first outdoor speech of the campaign. There were not enough people listening to him to make up a baseball team.

But the mere fact that he has to win an absolute majority of the voters on a minor party line makes Rep. Marcantonio's reelection battle an uphill one; requiring all the support he can get.

Mark Second Year Of Youthbuilders

Youthbuilders, a magazine published by the Young Fraternalists, is celebrating its second anniversary with a conference Saturday at 1 p.m. at 189 Second Avenue.

A county fair, dramatic entertainment and folk dancing will be provided in the evening.

PROTEST BAN ON LYL BY MANHATTAN CENTER

The New York Civil Rights Congress sent a protest yesterday against refusal of Manhattan Center to rent its hall to the Labor Youth League, a progressive youth organization, for a mass meeting in connection with its national convention Thanksgiving weekend.

"As an organization primarily concerned with the defense of constitutional liberties, we are informing all trade unions and people's organizations of your refusal to rent Manhattan Center to the La-

Cops Maul Kids and Mothers at City Hall

New York police mauled children and manhandled mothers on the steps of City Hall yesterday who came to protest a municipal ruling that would shift East Side elementary grade pupils to a school half a mile away. "The cops are mixed up in graft with gamblers

up to their neck," one mother said, "but they're heroes when it comes to women and children."

She said a police sergeant, whose badge was No. 18, had struck Ira Goldstein, aged 5½, in the eye. The child's mother, Mrs. Julia Goldstein, was struck on the arm. They live at 96 Lewis Street. Others struck, she said, were Diana Segal, aged 7, and her mother Sadie. Another hurt was Mrs. Rifkin, of 293 Stanton Street.

A squad of Mayor Impellitteri's cops bared their brutality when they piled into the mothers, many of whom came with baby carriages. Others held their children by the hand. Most of the kids were between the ages of six and 12.

Over 150 mothers and youngsters, of PS 188, at Lewis and Houston streets, came to petition that the order to transfer be rescinded.

They were irate over the fact that they had received the notices "practically overnight," to make the transfer to a school six long city block away. The route is through crowded traffic and many accidents have occurred in their neighborhood. The school they were shifted to is PS 4, on Rivington, between Pitt and Ridge.

"We didn't have a chance to really prepare to protest," a mother of two said, "so the Parents Association decided quickly to come to City Hall this morning."

The group began to ascend the City Hall steps shortly after 10 when a squad of cops started shoving them back. The parents and children had expected to accompany their spokesmen to see Mayor Impellitteri.

The cops pushed them, mauling the women and children as they protested, into a narrow pathway that leads to City Hall.

A delegation was finally allowed to enter but could not see the mayor. Instead they were shunted to an assistant, Austin Collins.

Collins told them he would "take it up with the Board of Education."

"That was all the satisfaction we got," a parent said. The group that saw Collins in-

UN Employees Hit Work Changes

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct 19 (UP).—The United Nations Staff Association, an organization of the almost 4,000 members of the UN Secretariat, tonight protested against proposed changes in their working conditions.

The association contended that the reorganization would have the effect of cutting their present and future salary standards. It also objected to what it claimed was a growing process of farming out lower echelon jobs to private contractual firms.

cluded Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Mary Mandel, Mrs. Sadie Aaronshaft, and Max Mintz. They represented the Parents' Association. The mothers declared their resentment at the treatment they received from the police and said they would protest to the commissioner.

More than 400 children are involved. They are pupils in the first to the sixth grades. Their parents said the walk to the new school for six year olds especially would endanger their lives, passing through the crowded shopping districts and teeming traffic. Two

children were killed by trucks there in recent months.

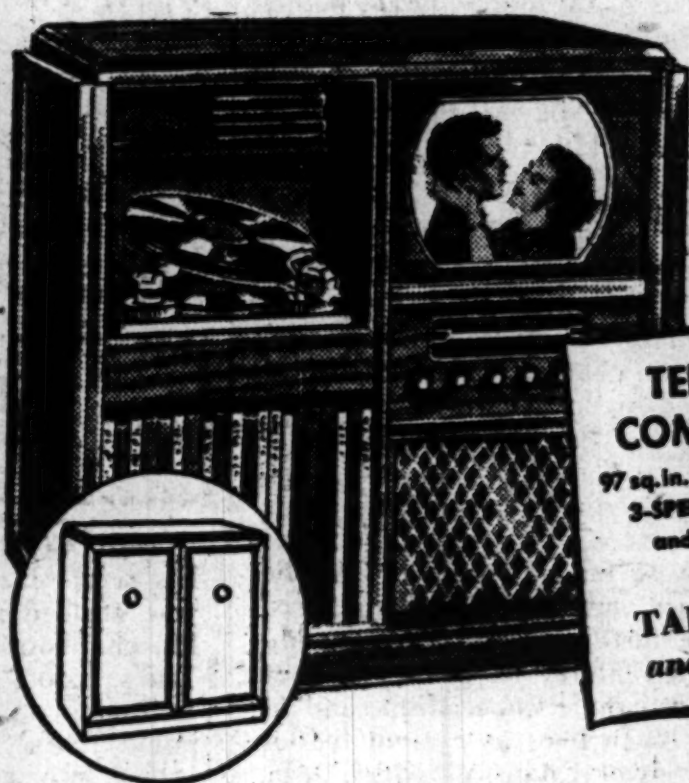
Many parents urged that P.S. 97, now used as a warehouse, be adapted to hold the children involved in the transfer. This building is only 2 blocks from the present school.

Mothers said they would continue their protests with further meetings in the local area. "This could mean murder," one said, "It's a crime when you think of all the money that's stolen in graft and our kids may be run over on account of it. That money should go for schools."

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

N. Y. Times Unhappy About India's Moves

THE FULL PATTERN of India's position has now been restated by Premier Jawaharlal Nehru. The policies of the Indian government are emerging as a substantial factor to be reckoned with. And, while they fall far short of what American progressive forces would support, they offer encouragement to a large body of opinion which does not yet accept the progressive, and certainly not the Communist, viewpoint, but also does not want to go along with the Administration.



Taken together with a significant conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, just concluded in Lucknow, the position developed by India and other Asian countries should have a real impact among us.

Nehru comes out plainly against the proposition that a world conflict between the two systems is inevitable; but while the Secretary of State is paying lip-service to this proposition, while feverishly preparing war and rejecting Soviet peace proposals, Nehru goes many steps further. In his interview with Robert Trumbull of the N. Y. Times last Tuesday, the Indian premier plainly criticized State Department policy, pointing out that the Dulles Plan means "converting the United Nations into a larger edition of the Atlantic Pact and making it a war organization more than one devoted to international peace."

THUS, INDIA has made four separate points over the past four months. It has championed the necessity of recognizing and living with People's China. It has stood for mediation in Korea. It now emphasizes the conviction that the two systems can live at peace, and it indicts American policy as seeking in practice to use the United Nations for war.

It is a significant thing that Pandit Nehru took this stand several days after a bitter editorial of Oct. 12, in which the N. Y. Times expressed shock at the criticism of the United States at Lucknow, and called upon Nehru—in the peremptory fashion—to see the error of his ways.

FOR WHAT DID you have at the Lucknow conference? There were all delegates on the non-Communist side, so far as is known. As the Oct. 11 N. Y. Times puts it, "These speakers, mostly savants from institutions of learning, implied that the United States at best was bent upon some sort of economic imperialism, and at worst hoped to use Asian lives as cannon fodder in a war with the Soviet Union, of which Asia, they said, wanted no part."

Well, this is the challenge. What can the Times reply? Is it not a fact that the whole argument for "Point Four" rests on the proposition that the markets and investment opportunities in Asia must be opened up for American Big Business?

Is it not a fact that American Big Business is demanding preferential treatment in foreign markets, the right of unlimited exploitation without interference by either the governments or the masses of the colonial peoples, plus the right to extract raw materials at cheap prices and profits without any restriction? What is this, if not "economic imperialism?"

Is it not a fact that the State Department tried to prolong civil war in China by its aid to Chiang Kai-shek, and is still permitting that policy to go on? And why did Gen. Weydemeyer and his kind want Chiang in control of China if not to use it as a jumping-off point for war with the Soviet Union?

What is the whole point of the present treaty negotiations over Japan if not to retain that island as a base, and use its manpower for war? And what is the meaning of Korea, if not a decision to hold it as a base for offensives against Asia? Does not the Times itself admit, in an editorial for last Wednesday, that Mr. Truman has probably acceded to much of MacArthur's view on "Pacific defense?"

Then the savants at Lucknow were quite right in their estimate of American capitalist policy today. And, if they are right, then the basic critique and position of the Soviet Union over the past years has been right, and, with it, the position of the world peace movement in which the Communists of various countries have played such a vital role. Then these charges cannot be dismissed as "Communist-inspired." They must be faced as the truth.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



Letters from Readers

Disagrees With Cleary's Letter

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The point of view of Arthur Cleary's letter in the Daily Worker of Oct. 3 is very dangerously in error. The real domestic program of the Administration, and of two major parties, shorn of the demagoguery, is a program of fascism and nothing less than fascism. So is their foreign policy a policy of nothing less than fascism.

It must be pointed out that

the resistance of the people of the U. S. and all over the world is preventing them from completely putting over their program. But this does not stop it for an instant from being a program of sheer fascism. The peril is in not emphasizing these facts enough. The danger is in people's being allowed to delude themselves. "Well, this isn't really fascist! . . . Well, that wasn't really fascist! . . ."—until suddenly fascism is here completely and no longer as an uncompleted program.

W. ROXBURY

Press Roundup

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone has seen Marshal Tito! Aren't you "thrilled"? Stone was. And his chauffeur was "awed" and Tito's aide "held his breath." And did you know that at one point Tito's "strong face . . . broke into a shy and tender smile, for all the world like a lonely grandpa grateful for a visit"? Yes, it did, and "it was at that point" Mr. Stone "began to understand the devotion he won from his Partisan and party comrades." This is known as the Twittering, or Hitler-just-loved-flowers interpretation of history.

THE MIRROR isn't quite satisfied with Truman's speech, because he didn't put it entirely on the line. "Are we to fight all over Asia to protect nations from Soviet aggression?" That's what the Mirror wants out in the open, and with a "Yes" answer, of course. "Soviet aggression," according to the Hitlerian Hearstings, is in process in Indo-China. The Indo-Chinese ousting the French "aggressors" in their own homeland, the way Syngman Rhee was turned into a "victim" of his own invasion.

THE NEWS' John O'Donnell debunks the claim that Truman argued MacArthur out of the latter's line on Formosa. "The fact is that Truman agreed to MacArthur's thesis," O'Donnell boasts. That "thesis," as is well known, is for American imperialist seizure of Formosa as a base for another war.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE complains: "Disturbing symp-

toms of a waning enthusiasm for economic belt-tightening have begun to set in as reports from North Korea relate the happily rapid advances of UN forces. Must be that the propaganda about stopping the Indo-Chinese "invasion" of Indo-China hasn't begun to take yet.

THE TIMES finds that Hanley's letter was a "ghastly mistake" but, after "careful inspection of the moral and human issues involved . . . that the only satisfactory way in which we can resolve our doubts is by making a charitable judgment on this explosive political incident." Unfortunately for the Times, the stink of capitalist corruption is considerably stronger than its whitewash.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM front-pages the results of a non-existent "sample of opinion" to show that the "first impact" of the Hanley letter has now given way to "sympathy" for the GOP candidate. Who'd they poll, Hanley?

THE POST'S sage, Frank Kingdon, says Truman's speech was "one of the best he ever made" because "it used the two magic words for Asia—'land' and 'independence.'" Do the "magic" words MacArthur's bombs disappear? . . . The Post, fronting for the corrupt Liberal Party-Tammany gang, makes loud noises disapproving the "cover-up" for Republican Hanley. But in its panicky appeals for Democrat Lehman, the Post shows it's well aware of the public contempt for the whole GOP-Democratic Liberal sewage system.—R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Symington Angling For Longer Hours

W. STUART SYMINGTON, the "millionaire electrical manufacturer who bosses the National Security Resources Board, has frankly told the workers that it is they who will pay the cost of our "fight for survival," as he calls the administration's drive to boss the world.

In a copyrighted interview with U. S. News and World Reports, he calls for higher taxes. The "Korea Tax" added on the payroll deductions this month, is evidently to be followed by an "Indo-China Tax," "Formosa Tax," "re-arm-France Tax," "West Germany Tax" and such others as the "global policeman" role may require. He says nothing of an excess-profits tax.

He then calls for more curbs on consumer credit, meaning curbs on the possibility for workers to obtain cars, household goods, homes and other needs that will become scarcer, because materials will be absorbed for war needs. That presumably will leave the worker more money to meet the ever-rising cost of food, clothing and rent and taxes.

His third point calls for "longer working hours in industry." His board is obviously planning to introduce a sixth workday as had been done during World War II. Bearing in mind the repeated reminders of the war mobilizers that the "global policeman" policy is planned to be permanent for our lifetime, then we are actually confronted with a proposition to kill the historic and hard-won five day, 40-hour week.

The effect of the change, in the long run, would be to measure a "fair wage" not on the basis of a 40-hour week but on a week of 48 hours or longer. This was actually the result after the comparatively short World War II run of the 48-hour week at 52 hours pay for millions of workers. When the post-war shift to 40 hours came, the workers actually missed the 12 hours pay for NECESSITIES.

A rigid wage freeze and a full-of-holes price control inevitably bring such a result, notwithstanding what first appears like a lot of overtime "gravy money" in the pay envelope.

The best evidence is the actual experience of most workers who felt flushed during the war with pay envelopes that ran for 60 or more hours a week. Most of them are now about where they started. Post-war price increases robbed them of what they saved. Those who still retain war bonds are discovering that price increases have more than wiped out the increase in their nominal value.

Unfortunately, there are some workers who'd like to gamble for another whack at overtime pay. They dream of making their "pile" now.

THERE ARE ALSO SIGNS, as the war production program unfolds, that it is bringing serious dislocations and even unemployment and part-time work in many sectors of the economy. A conference last Monday between the auto industry's representatives and William H. Harrison, head of the National Production Authority, was on the government's demand that the industry cut down auto production by a certain percentage.

The auto manufacturers are trying to agree on what form the cut in the production of autos should take effect. Whichever way they slice it, it will be unemployment or short weeks for some auto workers. The 15-month limit set for paying off a car, according to the manufacturers, will anyway cut the demand heavily. The same is happening in housing construction and electrical manufacturing.

The latest Bureau of Census report on the effect of the Korea war upswing on the labor force was given for the week after Labor Day. Compared to a year ago, it showed 2,341,000 unemployed, which is a million below last year's figure for the same week; 2,731,000 with "a job but no work"—252,000 more than last year; 2,340,000 working from one to 14 hours a week—204,000 more than last year; 22,855,000 working 15 to 34 hours weekly—1,717,000 more than last year.

Those working 35 hours a week or more numbered 33,301,000 or slightly above half the total labor force—or 359,000 fewer than last year's figure in that category. Thus, so far, there has only been a shift to part-time work by some unemployed and by some who were on full time. It is quite apparent that the manpower shortage some people see are more fancy than real.

COMING: A DAY IN MARC'S DISTRICT . . . By JOSEPH NORTH . . . IN THE WEEKEND WORKER

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Daily Worker, New York, Friday, October 20, 1950

Seamen in Uniform

THE FIRST OFFICIAL ACT by the President upon his return from the Wake Island conference with Gen. MacArthur was an order to the Coast Guard putting the waterfronts of all port cities on a wartime basis.

"I hereby find that the security of the United States is endangered by reason of subversive activity," declared the President in his order.

The Coast Guard is empowered to remove any person from a ship and to determine a person's right to earn a living in the industry by a requirement to show a Coast Guard thought-control clearance to qualify for a job.

No union organizer or leaflet distributor or picket is to be permitted to even get near a dock or ship, let alone work on one, unless thought-controlled by the Coast Guard.

Nor is thought-control the only factor. If the Coast Guard thinks that the "character and habits of life of such person are such as to authorize the belief" that he may prove objectionable in some way, he could be yanked off a ship or dock, or driven from the vicinity of the waterfront.

The order, we are told, was issued because a "voluntary" system along similar lines was not "effective." But the "voluntary" system did indicate the real meaning of the program.

The program was designed to remove the militants from the waterfronts. In practice, it was extended to remove many who couldn't be associated with Communists by any stretch of imagination. Its effect has been to intimidate many workers to submit to the ever worsening conditions being imposed upon them by the shipowners.

The waterfront workers quickly caught on to the meaning of the program and resisted it despite the enthusiasm for it by misleaders like Joe Curran. In fact most of the West Coast unions, and the AFL's seamen's unions on both coasts, refuse to submit to Coast Guard supervision.

The President's order is designed to force the seamen to submit. What is there now to stop the President from issuing another order beginning "I hereby find that . . ." every other industry should be put under the supervision of some other military agency?

Wonderful Education for Voters

IN THE FAMILY squabble between the rival political racketeers of the Republican and Democratic parties, the voters have had a wonderful chance to see how these twin parties of war really operate. They have even had to drop their war cries "against Russia," for a few days.

The confusion of the professional red baiters grows greater with each new and clumsy alibi.

Upstate, Dewey shouts that "if any stinker wants to vote Democratic, let him!" He reaches back into FDR's grave with the "charge" that in 1928 a duPont millionaire helped finance the Warm Springs Foundation in which FDR was interested to get him to run for Governor with Al Smith. This is a not surprising sidelight on the whole capitalist-controlled political system under which we are governed. But Dewey forgets that his colleague Hanley was promised big dough for himself, to make way for Dewey the Great.

TO ANSWER THE HANLEY SCANDAL, the World-Telegram reaches out for the good old "red scare" and "charges" Sen. Lehman with having written a nice letter to Alger Hiss! It seems that this dark deed makes the whole-sale graft in the GOP pale into insignificance!

Meanwhile, Sen. Lehman keeps a cagey silence on the Hanley scandal. Hanley is a friend of the Senator's, explain Lehman's friends. But what happened to Lehman's friendship for the Jewish people when he publicly honored the notorious anti-Semitic fascist, Gen. Anders?

The New York Post—salesman for the Tammany mob and its Liberal Party "front"—can only wail that to the Dewey crowd "A payoff is a payoff only when conducted by Democrats." This is an embarrassed reference to the Democratic-underworld system of regular payoffs to police officials and other top Democrats. We all are dirty, implies the Post to the GOP, so why not admit it?

The voters are getting an education in the REAL ROTTENNESS OF THE TWO OLD PARTIES in EVERYTHING THEY DO, from local issues to the overriding issue of war or peace.

A vote for the ALP alone makes sense to any citizen who demands a cleaning out of the crooks, action against the landlord lobbies, against the witchhunters and grafters in the public schools, and the hell-bent-for-war racketeers.

THE CLEAN-UP

by Ellis



Chinese Republic's Policy On National Minorities

(Below is printed a section of the report of Chou En-lai, Premier of the Chinese People's Government, to the National Committee of the People's Political Consultative Conference which met in Peking recently).

By Chou En-lai

PEKING

The various important policies which have been carried out by the Central People's Government have all been agreed in thorough consultation among the various democratic parties and groups. Following the directive for strengthening unity and co-operation with non-party people

issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China and after the movement for improving the style of work developed, such cooperation will be further improved.

But on this question a closed-door attitude remains the chief deviation of a number of Communist Party members. This must be heeded and overcome in order to consolidate unity between the various democratic parties and groups and non-party democrats. At the same time, we must guard against the tendency of yielding on matters of principle.

China is a multi-national country with the Han nationality as the main body. Under the Kuomintang reactionary rule the relationship between the various nationalities was bad, but the founding of the People's Republic of China has brought about a fundamental change from such a relationship.

Inner Mongolia's has established a people's government of the autonomous region. Sinkiang Province has established a coalition government of all nationalities, with Han nationals forming only a minority in the government. Regional autonomy in multi-national areas is being realized step by step. People's governments in the multi-national areas are exerting their efforts to find a solution to the historical disputes among the nationalities and to encourage tolerance and mutual help among them.

THE CENTRAL People's Government is striving to promote health, educational and economic development among the national minorities and is adopting the principle of completely relying on the consciousness and will of the peoples themselves in regard to social reforms among the various nationalities and is against the use of compulsion to attain these ends.

As to the religious beliefs and other mass customs and habits, the principle of non-interference has been firmly adopted by the People's Government and the People's Liberation Army. Because these policies have been carried out, trust and amity have

begun to be expressed by the various nationalities towards the People's Liberation Army and the Han cadres in the People's Government. But what we have done towards uniting the various nationalities is still very little, and much remains to be done or to be improved. Therefore we should not be in the least contented.

The people's democratic dictatorship embraces democracy of the people and dictatorship toward the reactionaries. On the one hand the people's democracy needs to be continuously expanded and, on the other, the dictatorship toward the reactionaries needs to be further strengthened.

ALTHOUGH the remnants of the Kuomintang reactionary clique have fled to Taiwan, a big collection of bandits and secret agents have been left on the mainland according to a plan. At its peak the number of Kuomintang bandits reached more than 1,000,000, but as a result of the resolute mopping up operations of the People's Liberation Army in cooperation with the local people during the past year, there are only about 200,000 left now. These need to be steadily wiped out so as to eliminate the bandit menace and secure social order in the newly liberated areas.

Great successes have also been recorded in the efforts of the People's Public Security organs against the secret service organizations. During the past year, 13,797 secret agents were arrested and 175 radio stations unearthed in the country. Moreover, seven cases of international espionage were also brought to light.

It should be understood that the struggle against secret agents and spies will not be ended with the ending of the struggles against bandits. Enemies, both domestic and foreign, after their failure in the open, armed struggle will definitely wage secret battle, using all kinds of disguises. This is what the people must be vigilant against and what the People's Government must suppress.

Within the past year, there have been achievements in such activities of the Chinese people's judiciary as the protection of people's rights; the punishment of bandits, spies and other criminals; the drawing up of the people's law and the improvement of the legal system and prison administration. But there have also been defects, the chief one being that many local judicial workers have misunderstood the policy of clemency with regard to the suppression of counter-revolutionary elements. They have only shown clemency to the counter-revolutionary elements without suppressing them, so that the masses of the people blame them for their "boundless clemency." The masses of the people are right in blaming them.

THE PRINCIPLES set out by Chairman Mao Tse-tung for the treatment of counter-revolutionary elements are: To "punish the ringleaders, leave the accomplices alone and reward these who do meritorious service." These directives must not be carried out only partially, but completely, so that the persistent counter-revolutionary elements will be resolutely suppressed. This is one of the chief tasks in consolidating the people's democratic dictatorship.

At present, the most important task in consolidating the people's democratic dictatorship is to carry out land reform in the newly liberated areas of China. The carrying out of the land reform will protect the fundamental right to exist of the peasants who constitute about 80 percent of the whole population of China. It will eliminate the landlord class who are the most important social base of counter-revolutionary activities. It will fulfill the fundamental task of implementing the people's democratic dictatorship in China by releasing the agricultural productive power from the shackles of the feudal productive relations and thus prepare the conditions for China's speedy industrialization.

To carry out the land reform in the newly liberated areas with a total population of about 300 million people is a task of great importance.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Gangsters' Labor Racket

(Continued from Yesterday)

By Carl Hirsch

Labor racketeering pays off three ways for the triple alliance which is so much a part of the capitalist system: For gangland, it means the tapping of union treasuries and the extortion of millions from rank-and-file members of gang-controlled unions. For the politicians, it means more power

for the machine, with the hoodlum labor czars getting out the vote on election day, threatening unionists with violence, reprisals and loss of their jobs.

For the employers, it means "strike insurance" and a simple pay-off to a hoodlum business agent who will never raise the embarrassing question of wage increases for the workers he is supposed to represent.

THAT'S how it works in Chicago—and in every other machine-controlled city where labor racketeering flourishes.

It became clear to the Capone

Syndicate many years ago that they could enhance their political protection and power by muscling into certain unions. Accordingly, they selected such labor organizations as the building trades, barbers, janitors, teamsters and bartenders as being most suitable to this strategy.

The armed aggression of the mob, accompanied by the mass murder of rivals and rank-and-file who resisted, is part of Chicago's shameful reputation.

OFTEN the Capone mob had no trouble moving in—especially

where years of right-wing betrayals and class collaboration with the employers had weakened a union's ability to resist. In the case of the unions of city-employed manual laborers, the help of City Hall made this field a pushover for the mob. Today that department is headed up by Pete Fosco.

One of the most powerful figures in Chicago, Fosco is Democratic boss of the First Ward. He is a very close associate of the same syndicate chiefs. He was recently questioned on just how much pressure he exerted on the administration in Washington to secure the release on parole of the four top Capone hoodlums—Paul Ricca, Louis Campagna, Phil D'Andrea and Charles Gioe.

Fosco operates through a powerful organization known as the Italian Welfare Council. Among the other officers are State Rep. James J. Adduci, a GOP leader in the lower house; Democratic Judges John J. Lupe and John A. Sbarbaro of the Superior Court, and Frank Annunzio, former steel union leader who is now State Director of Labor.

A TOP figure in the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union, Fosco controls its affiliates in Chicago.

One of Fosco's lieutenants is Anthony D'Andrea, president of the District Council of the Construction and Common Laborers' Union. Anthony is the brother of Phil D'Andrea, a former AL Capone bodyguard, who had the temerity to sit through one of Capone's trials in Federal court carrying a loaded gun.

Another one of Fosco's aides was the late Mike Carrozzo, another former Capone gunman who "made good" in the labor field.

THE STORY of Carrozzo's rise to power contains in essence the entire joint history of machine politics and labor racketeering in Chicago.

The story begins with Maurice "Mossy" Enright, a professional killer, who became notorious in the bloody 1912 newspaper circulation war between Hearst and McCormick.

With the blessing of the "Big Bill" Thompson machine and the passive support of the AFL bureaucracy, Enright became a power in the building trades unions in Chicago.

ENRIGHT'S protege was another arch-criminal by the name of "Big Tim" Murphy. In his book, "Misdemeanors of Labor," William Z. Foster tells how Enright "made" Murphy in the unions, installing him as organizer of the Building Trades Council and business agent of the Street Cleaners Union.

Said Foster:

"But the militant 'Big Tim' soon began to oust Enright. Bad blood brewed between them. Bitter quarrels developed over splitting a \$10,000 bribe from the People's Gas, Light & Coke Co. for preventing a strike of the gas workers."

and over the control of the Gas Workers and Street Cleaners Union. The situation climaxed dramatically in February, 1920, when Enright, stepping from his automobile, was riddled with bullets fired from an automobile which had followed him.

"Big Tim" Murphy and the Capone gangster, Mike Carrozzo, were arrested for the murder. But subsequently, the two key witnesses in the case mysteriously "disappeared," and Murphy and Carrozzo went free.

MURPHY was a state representative in the Illinois legislature. He was a power in Chicago politics and in the labor movement. He was also implicated in numerous murders, bombings and extortions. Eventually, he went to jail for his part in the \$338,000 Dearborn St. mail robbery of April 6, 1921.

But the Capone organization coveted his power and "Big Tim" was finally cut down by Capone bullets. Mike Carrozzo succeeded him as chieftain of the street laborers and street cleaners unions.

Today, the reputed successor to Mike Carrozzo in the union is Samuel Kart, who was once Carrozzo's lawyer. Kart is currently running for the State Legislature in the 31st District.

BEFORE his death in 1940, Carrozzo owned a string of vice institutions. He had a virtual monopoly of the gambling business from the City Hall, and one of his bookie and gambling joints was located across the street from the City Hall at 123 N. Madison on the 2nd floor.

On the 3rd floor of that building was Carrozzo's own restaurant, The Capri, which was the setting for some important phases of gangland's operations in Chicago.

In early March, 1935, four men met there. They were Frank Nitti, the Capone syndicate "enforcer," Paul Ricca and Louis Campagna. The fourth man was George B. McLane, head of the Chicago Bartenders' Union and an international vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

THAT meeting, reported on later in court in a sworn affidavit by McLane, marked the full-scale invasion of this union by the Capone forces. McLane, acting under the hoodlums' instructions, made Louis Romano, a Capone hoodlum, president of the bartenders in Chicago. They then opened a muscle campaign to take over the international union.

The assumption of power in this union was part of a typical Capone syndicate "combined operation." It tied in with the mob's interests in the liquor industry, since the control of the barkeep's union could be "pushed."

This laid the basis for Gold Seal Liquors, Inc., the syndicate's lucrative distributing firm. It also en-

hanced the stock of Canadian Ape, the mob's own brew.

CONTROL over the saloon and restaurant trade obviously tied in with certain other Capone specialties, such as prostitution and gambling.

Similarly, the syndicate moved into other sections of the entertainment business. It was the same Nitti-Ricca-Campagna committee that engineered the movie industry operation, working through a Chicago pandener named Willie Bioff and George E. Browne, who began as a business agent for the Chicago Stagehands' Union.

When a Federal prosecution of this million-dollar extortion racket began, Nitti "beat the rap" by blowing his brains out. Ricca and Campagna went to jail. However, their political connections in Washington won them an early parole and the quashing of a second count against them for extorting a 2 percent assessment from the 46,000 members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

China Republics

(Continued from Page 7)

millions is China's second most fierce class struggle, closely following the people's War of Liberation. In order to carry out this struggle in a well-prepared manner, step by step and in good order, the Central People's Government has issued the Agrarian Reform Law, the regulations for the organization of People's Courts, decisions on the determination of classes in the villages and other documents. Also, it has decided to carry out land reform in an area with a population of 100,000,000 during the winter of 1950, leaving it to be effected in the other areas next year or still later.



What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THE SOVIET UNION: Socialist Economy, Government, Life and Culture, will be discussed by Neal Burroughs at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 6:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00.

COME ONE, COME ALL, and have a real party time at Club Excelsior LYL's bang-up party tonight at 103 W. 110th St. (cor. Lenox Ave.), Room 24.

Tonight Brooklyn

GALA FIVE-HALLOVEEN Dance and Floor Show. Good music, good entertainment, refreshments. Doris Miller YPA, 1532 Fulton St.

Tomorrow Manhattan

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Jefferson School Weekly Forum will present Abner Berry discussing "Behind the Truman-MacArthur Conference." Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 2 p.m. Sub. \$1.00.

"STORM OVER ASIA", powerful Russian epic, will be revived for the first time in a decade, this Saturday and Sunday evenings, Oct. 21 and 22, at 77 Fifth Avenue (off 15 St.), plus a rarely seen Charlie Chaplin comedy. Two showings each night: Saturday 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 p.m. A social with refreshments all evening in the Art Room. Donation \$3 cents plus tax.

NEW CLASS in Economic, Political and Social Issues in the World Today. 10 lectures by members of the staff and faculty. Every Saturday morning at 11:15 a.m. Beginning Oct. 21: George Squier, "War Economy and Working Class." Fee: \$1.00 for single admission, \$7.00 for 10-week series. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

BOLD SATURDAY NITE, Oct. 21 for People's Drama's big Fall Dance and all-star show. Top performers. Nice people. Maudie Johnson's Orchestra. Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Tickets \$1.20 in advance at People's Drama, 6 Fifth Ave. OR 3-2728 and 44th St. Bookfair.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT FILM CLUB presents "Edge of the World," one of the most thrilling and beautiful films ever produced. Directed by Michael Powell. Three showings: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 p.m. Social all evening. Membership fee: \$1.00. 111 W. 88th St.

Tomorrow Bronx

"THE ROAD TO LIFE", great Soviet classic, at Co-op Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East, this Sat. and Sun., Oct. 21 and 22. Also USSR Dances. Sub. 75 cents, including 'st. Ample: Co-op Film Fair. Showings at 8 and 10 p.m., each night.

Coming

TCHAIKOVSKY CLUB Concert, Ball of Dance. Artists: Matusevich, accordionist, David Tukhlov, baritone, Edna Vile, (soprano), Edna Vile, (soprano), Oct. 24, Yonkers American House, 495 N. 14th St. Admission \$1.25 in advance, \$1.00 at the door. Tickets available at Jefferson School and Book Fair, 133 W. 44th St.

A 17th Century Louis Budenz

A comparison of the role of Louis Budenz in the United States with the infamous role played by Titus Oates in the 17th Century England was made recently by William Gallacher, former Communist Member of Parliament, in a speech in Glasgow. In a letter to the London Daily Worker, a copy of which he sent to this paper, Gallacher tells the story of Titus Oates. The letter follows:

The Editor, Daily Worker, London.

While speaking to the 30th Anniversary Demonstration in St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, and in the course of a reference to Deakin and Yates, I made mention of Titus Oates, a very unsavoury historical character.

I was told afterwards that quite a number of people in the audience failed to appreciate the point I was making as the name was quite unknown to them.

Titus Oates was a 17th Century Louis Budenz. Louis Budenz is an American Catholic who got converted to Communism and worked his way up on to the managerial staff of the American "Daily Worker." He has now become the principal informer against the Communists in America. He has told the most fantastic stories of plots to overthrow the American Government by violence, but, however absurd and far-fetched these stories may be, the reactionary political leaders of America are prepared to make full use of them against the Communist Party and the working class for which it speaks. Titus Oates, before the Restoration of Charles the Second, was a Baptist Minister. After the Restoration he made his way into the Church of England. He was a despicable character and was thrown out of the Church for disreputable behaviour. He then became "converted" to Catholicism, and went to a Jesuit headquarters in Valladolid, Spain. When he returned from there, there was a drive being made against the Catholics as a reaction to the ferocious persecution of the Protestants that followed the Restoration.

Titus Oates took advantage of this situation to become an informer against the Catholics. He told an amazing story of the plot that was being hatched at the Jesuit headquarters, how London was to be seized, the Protestants exterminated, the King put to death and his brother, the Catholic James of York, put in his place.

There was to be a rising in Ireland and Scotland and a French Catholic army was going to invade Britain.

The story, or the plot as it was called, was utterly fantastic, but there were not wanting political leaders who were prepared to make use of it and the most savage persecution of Catholics followed as a consequence.

Considering what Catholics have had to suffer from informers, it is a somewhat pathetic thought that in the trade union movement of this country today, Catholic trade union officials should be competing with non-Catholic trade union officials as to which of them should wear the dirty mantle of the unspeakable Titus Oates.

Editor's Note: The Deakin referred to in the letter is Arthur Deakin, chairman of the British Trades Union Congress, who has called for the outlawing of the British Communist Party. "Tom Yates, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, has helped Deakin's campaign with wild stories of sabotage."



WILLIAM GALLACHER talking with Scottish miner's children

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SAT., OCT. 21, 8:30 pm
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Gillette

(Continued from Page 2)
more than the lieutenant-governor, according to reports. Hanley has hardly touched on the famous message to Rep. W. Kingsland Macy, while Dewey in upstate speeches has attempted to cover up his ruthless browbeating of the 74-year-old running mate by pointing to an offer of aid made to former President Roosevelt by the late John S. Rascob, Wall Street magnate. Raskob, according to published accounts in books by James S. Farley and Ed Flynn, offered FDR \$200,000 for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation to run for New York governor.

At Democratic headquarters, the initial state of jubilation over the Hanley revelation was subsiding rapidly. Campaign leaders there showed positive irritation with Gillette's response to the ALP inquiry request which linked Democrats to nomination deals no less dirty than that Dewey forced on Hanley. Impellitteri was reported ready to go on the air with a "chapter and verse" recital of how Tammany tried to bribe him with a \$28,000 judgeship for 14 years not to run "independently" against the Democratic candidate, Judge Pecora.

Meanwhile Democrats were making frenzied efforts to prevent the Brooklyn Grand Jury from calling on former Mayor O'Dwyer until after the elections.

McManus last night broadcast the charge that both major parties "are steeped in corruption." He said that "they are sacrificing the real interests of the people of New York to an unprincipled grab for power, with no holds barred and no fangs too low."

Calling the so-called Liberal Party and State CIO sellout to Tammany "perhaps the greatest scandal of all," McManus quoted a New Republic article last week entitled "Political Suicide in New York." The writer, Mickey Levine, said "a Supreme Court designation for the party, the prospects of municipal appointments, the dream of playing pinochle again in Gracie Manion" motivated the Liberal Party into accepting Tammany's handpicked candidates.

"Only the American Labor Party," he said, "offers New Yorkers a choice this year. Only the American Labor party gives them a chance to vote against the corrupt boss and banker role of the two old parties and the Liberal Party stoges. Only the ALP stands for a square deal to the workers, farmers and common people of this state; for civil rights for all, and a program to end the threat of atomic war and build a world at peace."

Speaking over WMCA Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, ALP senatorial candidate, accused both Sen. Lehman and Lieut. Gov. Hanley of betraying the "cause of civil rights to the Negro people." He exposed their silence on the "unjust death sentence passed by an all-white court martial against Leon Gilbert, a Negro lieutenant in Korea," and challenged them to speak out against the "crass, open and deliberate miscarriage of justice in our courts."

Dr. DuBois cited the Tenton Six, Rose Ingram and Martinsville Seven lynch-inspired trials and compared them with the admission to this country of Franco-supporters, Nazis and fascists.

This "hypocrisy" of both major parties on civil rights, he said, is related to the "powerful interests in America" who rule both machines and who are resorting to the "same tactics" used by the slaveholders against the abolitionists.

On Wednesday McManus, Frank Scheiner, ALP candidate for attorney-general, and Ross Marrachion, congressional candidate in the 35 C. D., spoke to large shop gate rallies in Utica and broadcast over WIBX. Yesterday McManus and Scheiner, accompanied by Michael Jimenez, ALP candidate for comptroller, addressed six meetings in Ithaca.

The day was highlighted by a Faculty-Downtown luncheon meeting, attended by Cornell University educators and prominent

Ithaca citizens, and a large Cornell campus meeting. Candidates spoke at an ALP women's dinner at 6:30, a large rally two hours later, and wound up the hectic activity with a mass meeting of 2,000 farmers in Tioga County.

The three ALP candidates will meet with trade unionists and ministers in the Binghamton, Endicott and Johnston area today. Tonight they will address a Schenectady rally at Kreuger's Hall and broadcast on a statewide Mutual hookup in the city.

Tomorrow's events call for a 3 p.m. rally at Kayes Banquet Hall in Albany and a reception at 5:30 in that city for Dr. DuBois.

Hoover Wants West Europe to Arm for War

Herbert Hoover demanded last night that the U.S. stop financial aid to Western European countries unless the latter agree to concentrate on building armies for war with Russia. The reactionary ex-President, speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System, complained that there is a serious question as to whether Western European nations, "outside of Britain, have the will to fight, or even the will to preparedness."

"We cannot carry the load without filling Stalin's hopes of bleeding us economically to impotence," Hoover said.

"We should say at once that the United States, with all its resources, cannot long endure the present drain on our economy."

"Our hope must be," Hoover declared, that the Soviet peoples will overthrow their socialist system. He called for a "world alliance" against Russia, and warned the reluctant "allies" of Wall Street:

"We should say, and at once, that we shall provide no more money until a definitely unified and sufficient European army is in sight and further that 10 American divisions will not be landed until then."

B-26s to Fly From Korea to Bomb Viet-Nam

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A 15-plane squadron of B-26 bombers will be sent soon, most of them from Korea to bomb the Viet-Nam, it was learned here today. More bombers will be sent in the next few months.

Diplomatic informant here also said the United States, in sending new armaments to Viet-Nam, is urging France to give the French stooge Bao Dai "more authority" and to draft more Viet-Namese into the French imperialist army.

Lehman

(Continued from Page 2)
shirted Polish youth readied for underground sabotage in Poland and inevitable anti-Jewish pogroms.

Federman asked Lehman to reconsider his endorsement of Anders, a man "who calls for war and an American crusade against his own country and for restoration of the reactionary and anti-Semitic regime of Poland."

Lehman, in his reply to Federman, declined to reconsider his endorsement of the general and what Federman termed his "serious disservice to the pitiful remnants of the Polish Jewry who shudder at the very name of Anders and dread a return to the pre-1938 days, or indeed to the Polish people generally, who know only too well that in another world conflagration, such as plotted by Anders and his associates, they would face total extinction."

Pass Law to Ban Australia Communists

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 19.—A bill outlawing the Communist Party passed through its final stage in Parliament today.

The Senate passed the bill, previously passed by the House, and it was sent to Governor General William J. McKell for formal proclamation as law tomorrow. The bill could not have been passed if the Labor Party had not abandoned its opposition.

The bill declares the Communist Party an illegal organization, authorized the seizure of its property and bars Communists from holding government jobs or posts as labor union leaders.

The Communists have announced their intention of continuing activity and many unions say they will continue to keep Communists as leaders.

When passage of the bill by the Senate was announced in the House Eddie Ward, who was Transport Minister when the Labor government was in office, said that if the unions decided to take their own measures to protect their leaders against the law he would support them.

Members shouted Ward was a Communist and was preparing for treasonable wrecking of defense preparations.

"It's a filthy lie," Ward shouted. "I'm not a Communist."

The first step of the unions is expected to be an appeal to the high courts that the outlawry measure is unconstitutional.

'Oregonian' Warns on McCarran Law

Americans may not be especially concerned about barring of immigrants under the McCarran Act "but their time is coming if this law stays on the books," the Portland Oregonian warned in an editorial early this week.

"The tyrannical nature" of the law, passed by Congress "over President Truman's token veto," has begun to be evident, the Oregonian, most powerful paper in the Northwest, declared, citing the impounding of aliens.

"Under the Kilgore amendment," it said further, "native-born Americans can be tossed into concentration camps on suspicion of sympathy to 'Un-American' philosophies. The door is wide open to denunciations, for business, political or personal reasons. The Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island must be bowing her head in shame these days."

General Strike Seen in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 19.—A general strike in Finland of 250,000 workers is expected here as the result of dissatisfaction in the ranks of metal, wood and other unions over an arbitration award. The award, to which the Socialist-dominated Federation of Trade Unions agreed, gave the workers far smaller increases than they had demanded.

A movement is reported spreading to have the general strike start this Sunday midnight.



ACA WINS PAY RAISE AT RCA COMMUNICATIONS

The more than 1,600 employees of RCA Communications, Inc., will receive a 16 cents per hour package increase as a result of an agreement between the company and the American Communications Association, it was announced yesterday. The agreement covers workers in the U. S. and Hawaii, and revises the current contract. A joint statement by Harry C.

Ingles, company president, and Joseph P. Selly, ACA president, stated:

"Among the benefits covered by the agreement are provisions for a 12 cents per hour increase, a company-paid comprehensive hospitalization and surgical plan and improvements in the holiday and vacation schedule."

CHILE PEACE CONGRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 19.—

Despite government repression against those who oppose Wall Street's plans for World War III, more than 500 delegates from all parts of the country attended the First National Congress of the Defenders of Peace, held here recently. Discussion centered around extending the campaign for signatures to the Stockholm appeal to outlaw the atomic bomb. A delegation was elected to attend the Second World Peace Congress in

Sheffield, England in November.

At the closing meeting of the congress, in the Baquedano Theatre, speakers included Senator Carlos Ibanez, former president of Chile; Guillermo de Pedregal, ex-Minister of Finance; Professor Olga Poblets of the Peace Committee of Chile; Baltasar Castor, Socialist deputy; Rafael Senoret, Radical Party member of the Santiago city council; Antonio Poupin, democratic leader and Tancredio Pinochet, journalist.

Romania Tries French Spies

BUCHAREST, Oct. 19.—Four employees of the French legation and seven Romanian traitors went on trial before a military tribunal here yesterday charged with espionage and anti-state activities. The French military attaché Serge Parisot was accused of leading the group, which includes two women.

The indictment charges Parisot supplied the group with arms and radio transmitters to be used to overthrow Romania's people's government. It said the defendants transmitted information in coded broadcasts and sent out letters with secrets written in invisible ink.

The indictment charged that the "United States espionage now is utterly discredited in the people's democracies and employs the

services of its satellites to disrupt the Romanian People's Democratic Republic."

It said Ion Cudulbu, one of the main defendants, "confessed to working for American espionage as long ago as 1945." It said Cudulbu had contacted a Colonel Wilcox and a Major Cold of the American military mission in Bucharest in 1945.

The French defendants are Elizabeth Perraudin, Celestine Cauchet, Lucien Baffy, secretary of the Union of French Citizens in Romania, and Louis Fontaine, mechanic at the French Legation.

The seven Romanian traitors are Dimitru Makei, George Rasoveanu, Alexander Olteanu, Dimitru Lambriu, Ion Cudulbu, Petre Toma Ghitulescu, and Romuald Druzeu.

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The SECRET Seoul DOCUMENTS

The following is the text of the cablegram by Pak Hen En, Foreign Minister of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, to the president of the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council, quoting secret documents of Syngman Rhee seized in Seoul. The documents reveal the Rhee group's long-range plans for the invasion of North Korea:

(Continued from yesterday)

Contrary to the requirement of the United Nations Charter on the unanimity of the permanent members of the Security Council, the resolution was adopted in the absence of two permanent members, the Soviet Union and China. The pro-American majority in the Security Council based its resolution on unilateral fabricated information from execrable traitors to the Korean people and from the United Nations Commission. The representatives of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea were not allowed to participate in the discussion of the Korean question in the Security Council.

That resolution, sanctioning American aggression in Korea ex post facto, constitutes a flagrant violation of the United Nations Charter in yet another respect, since it provides for armed interference in the internal affairs of Korea, whereas the United Nations Charter explicitly prohibits United Nations interference in the internal affairs of any State. Internal conflicts do not fall within the competence of the Security Council, and every people is fully entitled to settle its own affairs as it wishes.

American armed intervention aroused in the Korean people

righteous hatred of the American aggressors. United around the Government of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, the Korean people rose as one man to fight against the aggressors for the freedom and independence of their country. When the American aggressors met with strong resistance from the national armies and the Korean people as a whole, in revenge for the defeats which they had suffered at the front they resorted to barbarous and criminal methods of conducting war, unashamedly disregarding the existing rules of international law and human ethics.

The Government of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, in its statements of August 5 and September 7 of this year, informed the Security Council of these numerous instances of atrocities perpetrated by the American aggressors in Korea. Nevertheless, the pro-American majority in the Security Council ignored the protest of the Government of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea and prevented the adoption of measures for the cessation of those atrocities.

The American air force continues to make savage raids on undefended Korean towns and villages; it destroys dwelling

houses, thus depriving the population of shelter and property, destroys schools, theatres and other cultural establishments, and annihilates the civilian population, including old men, women and children, with unprecedented cruelty. There have been cases of deliberate bombardment of infirmaries, hospitals and hospital trains clearly marked with various Red Cross insignia.

As a result of American air force raids, the towns of Chinnampo, Chongjin, Wonsan, Taejon, Kunsan, Iri, Namwon, Chongju, Wonju, Pyontak, Angson, Wujonbu, Chumunjin, Donduchon and many others have been almost completely destroyed. All the villages and small towns in South Korea, and certain places in North Korea situated near main roads, have been razed to the ground. The number of casualties among the civilian population of North and South Korea is stupendous.

The American Command, which is determined to destroy the Korean economy and to reduce the Korean people to destitution, is directing its air force against industrial centers and destroying enterprises which have no connection with war industries.

As a result of American air force raids, the largest fertilizer factory in Korea, at Hungnam, the metallurgical works at Hwanghae, the textile factories at Pyongyang, Sinan and Wonsan, the soya and oil factories at Chin-

nampo, Wonsan, Pyongyang and Chongjin, the non-ferrous metal works at Chinnampo and many other enterprises have been absolutely destroyed. All the large-scale industrial enterprises and most of the medium-sized and small enterprises in Korea have been absolutely destroyed by the American air force.

The American aggressors do not hesitate to commit the most monstrous atrocities in their war against the Korean people. They are trying unsuccessfully to break, by their cruelty, the Korean people's determination to resist, and to stifle the people's aspirations toward freedom and independence.

On behalf of the Korean people, the Government of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea protests once again against the armed intervention in Korea and appeals to the United Nations to condemn the atrocities of American armed forces in Korea and to take steps towards the immediate cessation of foreign intervention and the withdrawal of the aggressors' troops from Korea.

I ask you to communicate the contents of this statement from the Government of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea to all the Members of the United Nations and to inform me of any measures that may be taken with regard to this question. I am also sending you by air mail photostat copies of documents to which reference is made in this statement.

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Brazil Denies Prestes Arrest

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 19 (Telepress). — The director of the political section of the Brazilian Federal Police has now officially denied the report of the arrest of the Brazilian Communist leader Luiz Carlos Prestes.

The report of Prestes' arrest, which brought a flood of inquiries from all parts of the world, is believed to have been officially inspired in order to sow confusion in the progressive movement in Brazil which is threatened with intensified repression by the victory in the elections of the would-be dictator Vargas.

With the Communist Party outlawed and all progressive elements persecuted, Prestes issued a recent pre-election call for a Democratic Front of National Liberation. The report of his arrest was designed to demoralize non-Communist democratic elements.

Immediate reaction to the false rumor, however, turned out to be different from that expected, and threatened to bring a flood of popular wrath on the regime. The Brazilian authorities have apparently thought it wiser to cover up and issue an official denial.



PRESTES.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's story "Papers Try to Keep People From Reading Fast's Novel," it was inadvertently stated that Sterling North, book reviewer, had made a scurrilous attack on the book, in the New York Post. It appeared in the New York World-Telegram. The reviewer formerly appeared in the Post.

Not You!

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (UP). — More than 1,000 Canadians had incomes exceeding \$50,000 in 1948, the National Revenue Department revealed in its annual tax statistics report today.

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WMCA	— 570	WINS	— 1010
WNBC	— 680	WJZ	— 1050
WQXR	— 710	WNY	— 1130
WJZ	— 710	WNY	— 1130
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11:00-WNBC—Break the Bank
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News: Alma Dettinger
WNYC—To the Ladies
11:15-WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
1:30-WNBC—Jack Benich
WJZ—Quick a Flash
WQXR—Grand Slam, Quiz
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WQXR—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News: Skitch's Scrapbook
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Luncheon Club
WQXR—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News: Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
1:15-WQXR—Lust for Music
1:30-WNBC—Dave Garraway
WOR—Get More Out of Life
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—News: Herb Sheldon
WQXR—Helen Trent
WNBC—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
12:45-WQXR—Our Gals Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WQXR—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music
WQXR—News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WQXR—Ma Perkins
WNBC—Dave Garraway
1:30-WQXR—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WQXR—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WQXR—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Famous Artists
WQXR—News: Record Review
2:15-WQXR—Ferry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WJZ—News
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WQXR—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Today in Music
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WQXR—None, Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road to Life
WQXR—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Tello Test
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WQXR—House Party
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WQXR—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Nancy Craig
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Recorded Music
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WQXR—Missus A-Shopping
WQXR—Deems Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC—Young Wildcat Brown
WJZ—Pat Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—Jimmy Wakely Show
WQXR—Galen Drake
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Challenge of the Yukon
WJZ—Space Patrol
WQXR—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Smalls-B
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WQXR—Allan Jackson, News
WJZ—Sports
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports Comment
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—News
6:30-WNBC—Here's Morgan
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WQXR—Curt Massey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WQXR—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—News
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WQXR—Beulah Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
WQXR—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—Variety Show
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Piano Classics
7:45-WNBC—Jacques Frey
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WQXR—News
8:00-WNBC—Cloak and Dagger, Sketch
WJZ—Pat Man
WQXR—Songs for Sale
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WJZ—FBI Sketch
WNYC—BBC Concert
9:00-WNBC—Nightbeat
WJZ—Ozzie & Harriet, comedy
WOR—Quiz
WQXR—Up for Parole
WQXR—News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Kirkwood, Goodman Show
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNYC—Confessionally Yours
WQXR—Music of Ireland
WNYC—Remembered Words
WQXR—Broadway's My Best
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ—Boxing
WNYC—Concert Hall
WQXR—News: Pru Devon
10:30-WNBC—Sports
WJZ—Joe Egan
WQXR—Dinner Concert
WOR—UN Highlights

Current Movies

A LIFE OF HER OWN (MGM). Lana Turner, Ray Milland, Barry Sullivan and Ann Dvorak in something about high-powered models, their frustrated lives and loves. Its really awful.

BITTER RICE (Italian). The struggles of the rice workers in a section of Italy little known to the outside world should have made a drama of great originality and vitality but director Giuseppe De Santis used this interesting locale and its inhabitants merely as background for a trite melodrama about stolen jewels and unhappy love.

MISTER 880 (20th Fox). Edmund Gwenn is good for laughs as 'Mr. 880,' an amiable junk dealer who in times of financial stress, goes to his rich cousin 'Henry' for a loan. 'Henry' is a hand press for counterfeiting one dollar bills.

OUTRAGE (Ida Lupino Productions). Lurid and unconvincing melodrama about a young woman who is raped.

SUNSET BOULEVARD (Paramount). Gloria Swanson works hard in the role of a once popular movie star who hopes to make a come-back from Hollywood's junk-heap but is bested by the script which failed to provide for living, convincing characters.

SYLVIE AND THE PHANTOM (French). An early film by Claude Autant-Lara, director of *Flesh and the Devil*. Mildly entertaining.

THE BREAKING POINT (Warner Bros.). Out of the need for money to keep his fishing yacht and his wife and two kids—John Garfield 'gets into deep water' with the underworld. A dangerous blonde also enters his life. He pays for his duplicity by the loss of his Negro friend (Juano Hernandez). But the audience does not feel this as a genuine loss of a human being, because the character of the Negro actor never emerges from the overlying banality of the crime, murder and sex theme.

THE LAWLESS (Paramount). MacDonald Carey, Gail Russell and Lalo Rios in a limited but extremely worthwhile study of discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

THE MEN (Stanley Kramer). The lives of paraplegic veterans in the post-war world honestly done. Marlon Brando is superb as one of the crippled vets.

TREASURE ISLAND (Walt Disney). Children will probably enjoy it even though the famous Robert Louis Stevenson adventure story, as Disney tells it, lacks flavor, excitement and imagination. Not an animated cartoon.

WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER (RKO). Old stuff about the daughter of the richest man in town (Valli) who reforms a city slicker (Joe Cotton). Slow and dull.

RECOMMENDED REVIVALS:

EISENSTEIN'S ALEXANDER NEVSKY and World's Premiere Ballet Festival at the Stanley Theatre.

PUDOVKIN'S STORM OVER ASIA—first revival of this silent film classic in many years at the Midtown Film Circle, 77 Fifth Ave. Saturday and Sunday nights, Oct. 21-22. Two performances nightly at 8:30 and 10:30.

NIKOLAI EKK'S ROAD TO LIFE (Soviet) at Co-op Film Fair, 2700 Bronx Park East. Saturday and Sunday nights, Oct. 21-22. Two performances nightly at 8:00 and 10:00.

EDGE OF THE WORLD, directed by Michael (Red Shoes) Powell, at ASP Saturday Nite Film Club, 111 W. 88 St. Struggles of fishermen to eke a living out of the sea. Saturday night only, Oct. 21. Three showings starting at 8:30.

NOTED PARTICIPANTS IN THE ALL-BARTOK MEMORIAL CONCERT



AT TOWN HALL this Saturday evening, Oct. 21, unique tribute will be paid to the memory of the late Bela Bartok, great Hungarian composer, folklorist, pianist, teacher and humanitarian. Sponsored by leading figures in music, art and letters, the Bartok memorial concert will have the cooperation of the outstanding ensemble of Bartok performers in the United States (above), the Juilliard String Quartet (left to right): Robert Mann, Violin; Raphael Hillyer, Viola; Arthur Winograd, Cello; Robert Koff, Violin. Featured on the same program are: Max Pollikoff, Violinist; Leonid Hambro, Pianist; and Cantor Bela Herskovits, Tenor. All seats at Town Hall moderately priced for this occasion, general admission being \$1.20.

The program of the Bela Bartok concert
1—"Out-of-Door" suite, for piano—Leonid Hambro, pianist.
2—Sonata No. 2, for violin and piano—Max Pollikoff, violinist; Eugene Halmer, at the piano.
3—Magyar népdaok (Hungarian folk songs)—Cantor Bela Herskovits, tenor; Joan S. Stein at the piano.
4—Quartet No. 4—The Juilliard String Quartet (Robert Mann and Robert Koff, violin; Raphael Hillyer, violin; Arthur Winograd, cello).

Students at Nation's Largest University Cold to Korea War

By Ted Kalman

BERKELEY, Calif.

CAMPUS FEELING against the Korean war is beginning to manifest itself here in the columns of the Daily Californian, student newspaper.

No student beating of the war drums has been heard nor has any great support been shown for the military adventure. At the nation's largest university, University of California considered to be a reservoir not only for technically trained soldiers, but also for officers, such an attitude does not help popularize the war.

In last Wednesday's Daily Californian, a full page editorial asks the important question:

"Why do the American people, who have traditionally followed an idealistic foreign policy, continue to back reactionary regimes in Asia—regimes like those of Bao Dai in Indonesia, Chiang Kai-shek in Nationalist China and Syngman Rhee in Korea?"

The editorial points out further: "The U. S. has supported reactionary, corrupt regimes in Asia, Bao Dai in a mere puppet set up



and maintained by French and U. S. arms in Indochina. Chiang Kai-shek's regime was effectively and officially blasted by the State Department in a 'white paper' not many months ago.

"And there has been competent testimony by persons qualified to speak that Rhee's government is no less cruel, oppressive and out of touch with the people's wishes. . . . 'These practices of the Rhee

regime are not the kind that Americans believe in or should support. They are all too reminiscent of practices reported in Nationalist China, in Indochina and in other countries where the U. S. has stepped in to bolster a tottering government against communism.

"They tell a story of corruption, of dictatorial rule, of imprisonment for political belief of a brutal suppression of information and opinion."

The editorial points out that by supporting such regimes "the American nation has lost considerable prestige abroad."

It characterizes the Asian colonial masses caught between the U. S. blessed police states and Communist "dictatorship" but repeats a Dutch correspondent's opinion that if free elections were held in Korea, the Communists would win easily.

A STUDENT LETTER to the editor in the same edition criticizes the paper for not covering a forum on Korea in which a speaker upholding the State Department's position "was, to put it briefly, ripped to pieces."

"Competent, objective reporting of what actually happened at this meeting," wrote William E. Cook, "(you wouldn't have had to stick your own necks out at all) would have indicated clearly to your readers the complete bankruptcy which lies behind the legalistic State Department phraseology . . . which is intended to convince the American people that the only solution to the social problems of Asia is to slaughter more Asians."

Indication of where student interest lies was given by a report in the Daily Californian that 500 students signed a petition in one day to protest the "loyalty" purge.

A much cooler reception was given to the "freedom crusade" backed by such open spokesmen of military intervention. General Lucius Clay, Dwight Eisenhower and President Truman.

Top Court Okays Film Censors

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court has refused to rule on whether censorship of movies by cities and states is constitutional.

By its failure to act, the court left standing the movie bans in various communities having censorship boards.

Only Associate Justice William O. Douglas voted in favor of a Supreme Court review of the censorship issue.

The test case turned aside by the court was brought by the R.D. DR Corp., New York, producers of the movie *Lost Boundaries* which was banned in Atlanta Ga. The picture is about a Negro family which lived for many years in a New Hampshire town where their neighbors believed them to be white.

The Atlanta Board of Censors refused to let the film be shown there on grounds that it would create strife between white and Negro residents.

The company took the case to the U. S. District Court, which ruled that the constitutional guarantees afforded the press to not extend to motion pictures. The Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, the movie company said:

"The mere existence of such legislation as the Atlanta ordinance

is a deterrent to the production of pictures of any controversial, or indeed on any thoughtful, subject."

Seven states, and many cities, have movie censorship laws. The states are Massachusetts (applying to Sunday showings only), New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio and Kansas.

Last May, the court refused to review another censorship case, involving a ban on the movie *Curley* by the Memphis, Tenn., Board of Censors. That case was appealed by the Hal Roach Studios and United Artists Corp., Hollywood.

4 More Performances Of 'The Hammer'; Play Closes Oct. 22

New Playwrights, Inc., announces the closing of Howard Fast's *The Hammer* this Sunday night Oct. 22 after a successful run of seven weeks at the Czech Workers House, 347 E. 72 St. For reservations for the last four performances—to night (Friday), Saturday night and Sunday matinee and night call RHineland 4-9273 after 3 p.m.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Now thru Sunday
Doris Day — Gordon MacRae
TEA FOR TWO—color
Audie Murphy — Wanda Hendrix
SIERRA—color

Free Symphonic Concert in Bronx

A symphonic concert, free to the public and sponsored by Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, will be given Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at 8:30 p.m. at Walton High School, 196 St. and Reservoir Ave.

Conductor of the orchestra, whose 40 members will be paid by the Music Performance Trust Fund, will be Joseph Stopak, radio conductor, who at present is conducting on WNBC and WNBT. The soprano soloist will be Helen Mauborgne, currently appearing on WPIX.

Book Notes

Albert Kahn's new book *High Treason* was extensively reviewed in the August issue of *The Bolshevik*, theoretical and political journal of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The reviewer, V. Vzorin, summarized the book in detail and concluded that it was a valuable contribution to the cause of peace.

LAST WEEK!

THE HAMMER

a play by HOWARD FAST

SHOW BUSINESS: "Howard Fast's social drama receives a fast, always gripping production at the hands of New Playwrights, Inc. . . . Dramatic intensity . . . A credit to Director Al Saxe, James Leland, as the veteran, turns in a brilliant performance."

LAST PERFORMANCE THIS SUNDAY EVE. 8:45 (also Sunday Matinee 2:45)

at CZECHOSLOVAK HOUSE
347 E. 72 STREET — Curtain 8:45
Membership \$1.25 tax incl. — RH 4-9273

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the story of Asia's struggle against world imperialism

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77 FIFTH AVENUE (off 15th St.) N.Y.C.

WORKER Sports

New York, Friday, October 20, 1950

Guest vs 'Expert'

TINSLEY:

Here's my Pickem Derby selections, and if Rodney does as well as I am going to do, it will be because he swiped my selections:

CCNY, in stunning array, to overwhelm highly untouted Wagner by at least two-points.

PENN to take Columbia without too much trouble.

FORDHAM over West Virginia. No contest.

RUTGERS in a romp over NYU. PRINCETON over the hungry orphans of Brown.

CORNELL, using two balls, one for holding, one for fumbling, over Yale.

ARMY over Harvard.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA over Navy.

INDIANA and NOTRE DAME fight it out to a draw. Final score, 21-21, give or take 20.

IOWA over Purdue, a school which will never recover from the shock of having beaten Notre Dame.

WISCONSIN to take Michigan. This is an extremely difficult game to figure, and the selection of Wisconsin must be considered a journalistic achievement, even if it is wrong.

OHIO STATE to take Minnesota.

WASHINGTON to take Illinois.

GRANT to take Richmond.

NORTHWESTERN over Pittsburgh.

NEBRASKA over Penn State in a tight one.

SMU will have Rice for dinner.

TENNESSEE over Alabama. This will be a revolutionary victory, since evolution is still illegal in Tennessee.

TULANE and MISSISSIPPI in a draw. The game will be featured by heavy penalties, many incomplete passes, and a downpour in the third quarter.

TEXAS A. & M. to beat T.C.U. I could do better on this if I knew what TCU stood for. Or A & M. U.C.L.A. to take Stanford. (Upset!)

While I am responsible for any correct predictions, all errors I have made are the responsibility of Lester Rodney who supplied me the misinformation on which I based this work.

YANKS-PACKERS

Our deadline makes it impossible to get in the story of last night's game. See the Three Star Edition of the Worker, out tonight, for Lester Rodney's angles.

HE'S A MANAGER



JOE GORDON
(See on the Scoreboard)

And Thou?

CCNY	Wagner
Columbia	Penn
West Va.	Fordham
Rutgers	NYU
Brown	Princeton
Cornell	Yale
Harvard	Army
Navy	Southern Cal.
Indiana	Notre Dame
Iowa	Purdue
Michigan	Wisconsin
Minnesota	Ohio State
Illinois	Washington
Northwestern	Pitt
Nebraska	Penn State
Rice	SMU
Tennessee	Alabama
Tulane	Mississippi
Texas A&M	TCU
UCLA	Stanford

LAST CHANCE for readers to get into the Pickem Derby. Postmark deadline is midnight tonight. Check the winners, no scores, mail to Daily Worker Sports Department, 35 E. 12, N.Y., 3, N.Y. Winners and runners-up get famous in Tuesday's paper. Hurry up and get into the fun!

NAME

City and State

Unbeaten Ranks Sure to Thin

Sixteen major undefeated college football teams risk their perfect records this weekend and five of them — Wisconsin, Washington, Yale, Florida and Rice — were listed as probable victims.

Yale, Florida and Rice all were heavy underdogs in three battles of the undefeated. Cornell was rated 19 points better than Yale, SMU 13 ahead of Rice and Vanderbilt 14 over Florida.

Wisconsin, despite its clean slate, was a seven point underdog against Michigan while Illinois was picked by seven to hand Washington its first loss. The rest of the major unbeaten teams were figured to go rolling along.

These included Army, a 34 point choice over Harvard in the east, and Kentucky, figured to coast by 19 over Villanova. Northwestern and Oklahoma were the picks to stay unbeaten, the former by 14 over Pitt and Oklahoma by 35 over Kansas State. In the West, Stanford by seven over UCLA and California by 26 over Oregon State were figured to keep their streaks alive, while Wyoming was the choice over Utah as another to keep its slate clean.

The closest eastern game, according to the experts, was the tossup between Syracuse and Holy Cross. Elsewhere it was Southern California by 13 over Navy, Princeton by 14 over Brown and Penn by 13 over Columbia.

The top southern conflict made Tulane six points better than Mississippi, with Tennessee seven over Alabama.

Purdue's Boilermakers, despite their conquest of Notre Dame, were rated only one point over Iowa in the midwest. Notre Dame was a seven point pick over Indiana; Ohio State 14 over Minnesota.

RODNEY:

WAGNER over CCNY. I'm sorry, fellows, I've gotten into the habit. If the old axiom about sticking with a winner is correct, then the opposite should hold just as true.

PENN over Columbia. I'll be up there myself to see that this correct decision is carried out.

FORDHAM over West Virginia. RUTGERS too good for improved NYU.

PRINCETON too solid for Brown.

CORNELL puts a merciful end to unbeaten Yale's Frank Merriwell dreams.

ARMY takes weak Harvard as it pleases.

NAVY to surprise Southern California. Our super special. (Last week's super special was Brooklyn over NYU).

INDIANA to hang one on Notre Dame. Maybe the football king is really naked. We'll see.

PURDUE to come back and take Iowa with a flash of its Notre Dame form.

MICHIGAN to carry that first half Army form through and beat Wisconsin.

OHIO STATE, best in the West, to hang another one on staggering Minnesota.

ILLINOIS to puncture wandering Washington's clean record with some Big Ten football. (We have no circulation to lose on the West Coast. Peoples World covers the area).

NORTHWESTERN to beat Pitt. I got the hunch but not the nerve. Don't you kick yourself Saturday nights?

NEBRASKA to take Penn State. SMU, with either one of the best football teams or one of the best publicity stunts around, over Rice.

TENNESSEE over Alabama. Can you find them tougher to pick than this?

MISSISSIPPI to dump Tulane, which was all out last week against N. D.

TEXAS A. & M. over T.C.U.

UCLA to upend Stanford, Tinsley stole my long distance upset!

Wisconsin Pins Hopes On Negro Defense Ace

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19.—Wisconsin's surprisingly unbeaten football team left for Ann Arbor today with high hopes of an upset win over mighty Michigan. A terrific pass defense centered around Ed Withers was one of the big hopes of Coach Ivy Williamson. Withers, the first Negro player in Wisconsin history, left them gasping at Iowa City last week with his sensational play.

He intercepted three passes; ran one 31 yards for a touchdown; ran the other two back 39 yards apiece; tackled Iowa fullback Riley when Riley broke loose for 52 yards on a screen pass for an apparent touchdown.

Mexican Sportsmen Sign for Peace

MEXICO CITY.—Martin Dihigo, manager of the Vera Cruz team in the Mexican Baseball League, has signed the Stockholm appeal to outlaw the atomic bomb.

Two other noted Mexican athletes have also signed the appeal. They are Kid Azteca, former national welterweight champion, whose name is Luis Villanueva, and Tomas Lopez, who fights in the welter division under the name of El Conscripto.

THE STRAIGHT STUFF, with no punches pulled, every day on the Daily Worker's sport page. Don't keep it a secret.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

The Slop About Connie Mack

SO OVERWHELMING is the gush that flows over Connie Mack's stepping-down, so phony the habits of our press, that sports writers who just this season snorted "Why doesn't the old fool get out of the way?" now compete in writing glowing fairy tales about the man.

Not in this paper.

No doubt Mack had some merits as a manager years ago. His teams won nine pennants. There is something interesting and perhaps admirable in a person pursuing his activities to the age of eighty-seven. Fifty years IS a long time at the same trade.

But facts are facts. When you look at the total record the nine pennants recede rapidly. The eulogies of the "Grand Old Man" somehow neglect to mention that in his fifty years of managing, the A's finished in the first division twenty-two times and in the second division TWENTY-EIGHT. Is that successful managing?

The A's under Mack were the worst chronic tailender in baseball, finishing last SEVENTEEN TIMES.

He had two teams which were great over a period of years, the first from 1910 thru 1914, the second from '29 to '33. He deliberately wrecked both these outfits with tremendous cash sales to build up his own bankroll. Long periods of hopeless tailending followed. He took bush leaguers and paid miserly salaries. This was the great sportsman in action.

As he got richer off the fans of Philadelphia he built up his considerable personal wealth. He is the owner, and self appointed president of the club. You'd think from some of the saccharine press eulogies that he was a poor humble working man forced to give up a job after fifty years, and now no longer connected with the game he loved, sob sob.

The truth is, worse luck for the Philadelphia fans, that Mack is still the owner and president, still the big wheel. The truth is that all the noise about his stepping down is blown out of proportion because he was not actually managing the team the last few years anyhow. He was a senile old man going through the motions and calling some of his players by the names of his 1929 stars.

Before you shed a tear at the tender picture, he was also a growingly vicious and cantankerous boss. He fired a pitcher, Nelson Potter, on the spot for being knocked out of the box in one game, an unheard of procedure in baseball. His sudden tantrums made life miserable for the ballplayers. Let Lou Brissie tell you some time. He never got so senile that he loosened his grip on a dollar bill, either!

Last but far from least he was, and right up to now still is, a bigot who has stubbornly resisted helping his pathetic ballclubs with available Negro players, or even trying out Negro players for spots on the Athletics minor league farm teams.

While the loving prose flows sickeningly over the sports pages where the hacks have to write what's expected of them, the average fan in Philly, the players on the team and yes, most of the sport writers are breathing a sigh of relief that he has at least stopped active managing.

In his own foolish way, Mack said more of a mounthful than any of the press stories when he resigned. He said he wasn't quitting as manager because he was too old to manage, but because he felt "the fans wanted me out."

And how.

And unless his policies change quickly they're still going to be very unhappy about the Athletics in Philadelphia.

Anyhow, good luck to Jimmy Dykes. He'll need it.

Touching on Sundry Topics

A UNITED PRESS poll of sports writers in the eight American League cities (three from each) winds up with this allstar team: Dropp, Coleman, Rizzuto and Kell. Wertz, Doby and Evers. Berra, Raschi and Lemon. Dropp and Rizzuto were unanimous choices.

The basic unbalance of the AL, with four teams in the running and four more way out of sight, is revealed in the voting. Of the ten first stringers chosen, there are four Yanks, three Tigers, two Indians and one Red Sox. None of the second division teams could place a man.

Looks funny to see an outfield without DiMaggio and Williams, doesn't it? Ted's injury kept him out, of course.

YES, READER, Penn's two star Negro sophomores are the first in the school's football history. . . . There are still tickets at Baker Bowl for the Penn-Columbia game, if you're minded. . . . Lou Boudreau's job is swaying in the balance. If anyone asked us, he had a solid young team on the way up, and was liked by all players, if that counts. A '92-'93 record for an average of .598 isn't exactly a bad year either! . . . Johnny Lujack of the Bears has finally moved past the fading Sid Luckman as number one quarterback, but Sid is still plenty good. Lujack, incidentally, is oddly the Bears' leading scorer, being a tremendous runner who has cashed in on dropped defenses time and again after fading back to pass, and gone off to the races. . . .

WANT AN INTERESTING statistic helping to debunk the slavish adherence to the righty-lefty switch in baseball? Right-hander Bob Feller allowed twenty home runs this year. Seventeen were hit by righthanded batters and only three by lefthanded! . . .

NAT CLIFTON, former Harlem Globetrotter star now with the pro Knicks, turned down a more lucrative offer to play basketball in Wilkes Barre, where he is the baseball team's .300 hitting first baseman during the summer.

JOE GORDON, who leaves the big league scene to see what he can do managing tailend Sacramento of the Coast League, has what it takes. On five Yankee championship teams, he was a highly popular and inspirational player. Same with Cleveland. He is intelligent, articulate and an outspoken enemy of discrimination. And he refused to take any loudmouthed guff from Larry MacPhail, which is why he was traded.

That's a tremendous recommendation all by itself.